

















The  
Year Book  
1918

St. Michael's College







J. H. O'Loane

1909-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18.

II Commercial - - - - - B. A.







THE YEAR BOOK  
OF  
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

*EDITED BY*

The Students of St. Michael's College

VOLUME 9

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS



## ***Foreword***

**I**T is with a feeling of great reluctance that the class of 1918 entrusts the last of the cuts and the copy to the waiting hands of the printer. For the appearance of the Year Book denotes the passing of its last year at the University.

Since it is our belief that, in many details, last year's Year Book struck a happy medium, we have followed its plan in the main. Several new features have been added; whether desirable or not remains to be seen. We now present to you this, the ninth volume of the Year Book of St. Michael's College, begging you to accept it, not in a spirit of criticism, but for what it is—a simple record of the events of one year's University life.

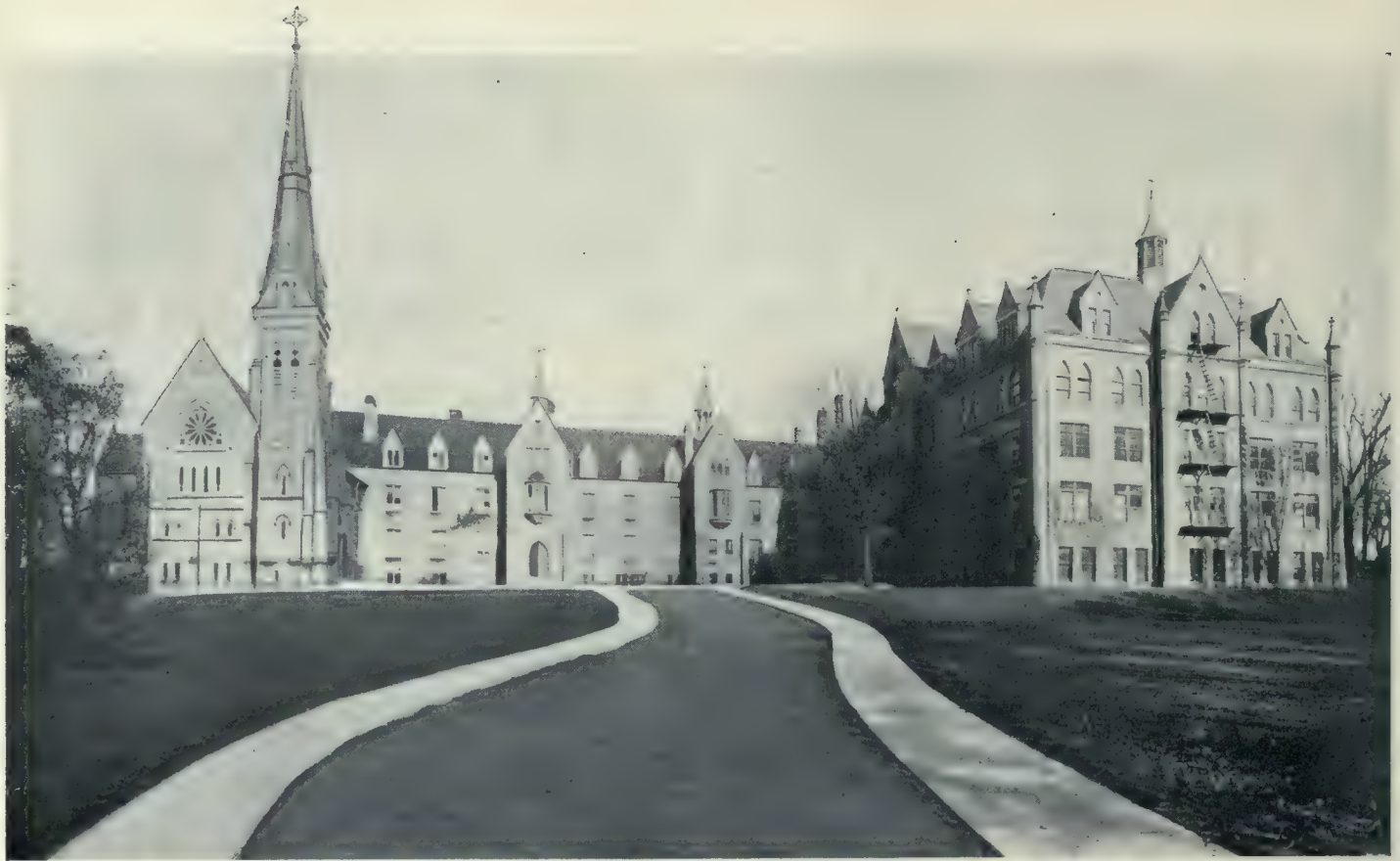




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THE COLLEGE



To the Memory  
of  
REV. LAWRENCE BRENNAN, C.S.B.,  
Sometime Vice-President of St. Michael's  
and to the end  
its most devoted friend.  
This volume is affectionately dedicated.



REV. LAWRENCE BRENNAN



## ***The Faculty in Arts***

Superior, VERY REV. H. CARR, C.S.B.

Asst. Superior, REV. F. G. POWELL, C.S.B.

Registrar and Bursar, REV. F. D. MEADER, C.S.B.

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MM. MARGARETA, B.A. . . . . English.

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MM. LUCILLA, B.A. . . . . Ancient History.

SR. M. PERPETUA, B.A. . . . . English and His-  
tory.

SR. MARY AGNES, B.A. . . . . French.

SR. M. ST. CHARLES, B.A. . . . . Latin.

MISS BERTHA CLAPP . . . . . French.



THE SUPERIOR



## ***Valedictory.***



“**B**ACKWARD, turn backward, O Time in your flight,” How quickly the years borne upon Time’s unrelenting flight, follow in unbroken succession. How smoothly and imperceptibly day follows day, each bearing its burden of sorrow and joy, failure and success. One by one they slip by like shadows, unnoticed and unfelt, each adding it’s length to those already gone before, and all combining to blossom forth into the years by which we, poor mortals, measure time. Four times during our sojourn at St. Michael’s College has the series been completed, and now we stand upon life’s threshold about to leave the scenes of our most pleasant experiences. When we came here as freshmen, Convocation seemed for us, an ideal fixed upon a lofty pinnacle, that could be attained only by constant striving and unceasing effort. Time has indeed proven the truth of our assumption. But profiting by the example of our worthy predecessors, and encouraged by the assistance of our noble professors, we have ‘gone over the top,’ and at last reached our objective.

What great joy arises within us! We have fought the good fight and are at last graduates of St. Michael’s College, and of the University of Toronto. We pause for a moment and look back over the years of our college life. What a happy time it has been despite the rough journey. Our four years’ close association has united us with strong ties of friendship. We have worked, played and lived together, until we have become dependent on one another. But now we must separate, each to take up his journey alone. The thought of this fills us with sorrow, but we are cheered by the knowledge that, wherever we go, we will be accompanied by fond memories of the happy days spent in our Alma Mater. Alma Mater, fare thee well!

## Graduates' Biographies

### ANDERSON, NEVILLE RAMSAY.

*"His shall be the light of science to restore,  
And bid Barbaric darkness flee away."*

"Andy" is a native of dear ould Ireland. Hailing from County Cork, he removed early to Hamilton. Matriculated at St. Mary's High School and spent the last four years at St. Michael's. A good student, and played on first Rugby team. Although his hair is fiery, his disposition is not.

### GALLIGAN, FRANCES.

*"But to know her was to love her."*

Frances is yet another of Eganville's long roll of famous notables. Blessed with Irish eyes of blue, a blushing countenance and nose "tip-tilted like a flower", she has stolen her way to all hearts. As Phoebe she sorely tried the patient Silvius, and tempted even the sprightly Ganymede to abate somewhat her role of studied cruelty.



### FLANNERY, MYLES BOURKE.

*"In faith he is a worthy gentleman, exceedingly well read."*

To North Bay belongs the honour of being Myles' birthplace and home. After 1896, his first years were spent in wearing out the toes of his boots. Then North Bay High School afforded him a taste of co-education. Has a steady personality. Specialities—handball, philosophy and dancing. S.M.C. representative on the "Torontonensis".

### GILMOUR, KATHLEEN.

*"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns,  
And sweet as native air could make her, she."*

Born in Toronto, educated at St. Joseph's Academy whence she graduated, the desire for higher learning attracted her to join the post-graduate course there, and to strive for a coveted degree. True-hearted loyalty, unvarying kindness, and modest selflessness are her characteristic traits.



### **HODGINS, MARY.**

*"You have deserved  
High commendation, true applause and love."*

Miss Mary Hodgins received her primary and High School education in her native town of Newmarket. After teaching successfully for two years she entered upon her College Course with the class of 1918 at St. Joseph's. Inspired ever by high ideals she has been a most conscientious student.

### **KORMANN, GERALDINE.**

*"In small proportions we just beauties see,  
And in short measures life may perfect be."*

Geraldine is a native of Toronto and, like David Copperfield, was born at a very early period of her existence. For her education she gives full credit to St. Joseph's Academy and College. Kind sympathy, infectious gaiety and sweet sincerity are among the charms which constitute her fascination.



### **KELLY, AILEEN.**

*"Following her beloved Lord in willing poverty,  
She makes her life one sweet record and deed of charity."*

Thorold, Loretto, Hamilton, and Loretto Abbey College are the three sign-posts that have directed her in her pursuit of learning. Charm of personality and nobility of character are among the many traits that have won for her unusual popularity.

### **McCLELLAND, ALICE.**

*"For can I doubt, who knew thee keen in intellect, with  
force and skill  
To strive, to fashion, to fulfill."*

Toronto and Loretto Abbey College claim Alice for their very own and thereby have a most valuable asset. Rare personal charms and a winning grace, signalize the "fair Alice". Initiative genius and executive ability have rendered her indispensable in all College events.

**McDOUGALL, CORNELIUS JOHN.**

*"O Sleep: It is a gentle thing."*

Connie Mack is the babe of the year, for he escapes the draft by two years. The courses at Alexandria High School and Ottawa University were simple for him. Since '15, when he joined us, he has added much prestige to the class by his prowess on the field and in the lecture room. Hockey is his chief delight. Represents S.M.C. on the Students' Administrative Council.

**MADDEN, EDNA.**

*"Wisdom and youth have met in this fair maid."*

Edna was born in Penetanguishene nineteen short summers since. In 1914 St. Joseph's "Freshettes" claimed her as their own and each succeeding year more clamorous grew their claim, for Edna endeared herself to all by gentle ways and witty words. She is perfectly well fitted for studies of a deeper nature. Excelsior!



**MACAULEY, KATHLEEN.**

*"She makes her own happiness only by taking care of the happiness of others."*

Kathleen received her early education in Frankford and from there came to Loretto Abbey College. Here she quickly won her way into the hearts of all by her meekness and gentleness. Kindness has been her watchword, and the pleasure of those around her, her first thought.

**MURPHY, MADELINE.**

*"Let others hail the rising sun!"*

Native town—Carleton Place.

Chief charms—Sincerity, wit, sympathy.

Successes—Scholarship every year and Italian Prize in Freshman year.

Achievements—Pres. of Tennis Club, Treas. of Women's Student Council, St. Joseph's Rep. for the Year Book.



**O'LOANE, JOHN HENRY.**

*"He who walked in glory and in joy,  
Following his plow along the mountain side."*

Two decades of this life has Jack completed. Nine full years has he seen at St. Michael's, up till this year as a day scholar. Always somewhat irregular in attendance, he has shown improvement this year as a boarder. President of the grads, of the student's council, and an excellent all-round athlete.

**SULLIVAN, BASIL F.**

*"He makes friends where'er he goes."*

Born at Mount Carmel and took college course at Assumption. After graduating from Rhetoric class of '14, he joined class 1T8. Unruffled demeanour and ready tact have made for him a host of friends. A.C.S.B., with bright prospects of success.



**O'SHAUGHNESSY, WILLIAM JOSEPH.**

*"It's nice to get up in the morning,  
But it's nicer to lie in bed!"*

"Shag" is the patron saint of all our students from the U.S.A. Originally from Geneva, N.Y., removed to Hamilton and later joined us as a freshie. An able student, revels in German and Italian, and has a lamentable weakness for handball, basketball and good tobacco.

**TWOMEY, GENEVIEVE.**

*"A lord among Wits."*

'Tis said great issues come from small beginnings—true in Genevieve's case—for she was born in Fenelon Falls. A genuine student, she does not confine herself to books alone. We will ever remember her immortal portrayal of Touchstone, and her coming delineation of Bottom bids fair to outrival her previous histrionic triumph.

## ***Our Greatest Benefactor***

**H**ERODOTUS or some early historian tells of a people among whom the son invariably embraced the occupation of his father. Fitness or unfitness had nothing to do with one's avocations. A sacred tradition admitted no exceptions. Those who remember the subject of our sketch can picture with tolerable accuracy what would have been his life-record under such conditions. Had his father been a shoemaker, for example, the young man's first years of apprenticeship would most likely have been anything but attractive; and gray-haired fellow-craftsmen would have shaken their heads, expressing no little concern for his chances against the world. But without the slightest thought of discouragement he would have been found at his post early and late, and, no matter what the time and effort required, would one day succeed in fashioning a very respectable boot. A few years later the boot and shoe business to which he was attached would have taken on such an importance that the whole surrounding district had forgotten there was any other. Had his father been a lawyer he would have passed the matriculation examination within the time usually allotted for preparation but unnoticed amid a number of more brilliant contestants. For some time after taking a desk and chair in his father's office he would be known chiefly as a young man always looking for longer hours of work; after years of patient and apparently unrewarded struggle the number of clients taking the

junior partner into their confidence would be so constantly on the increase that eventually the founders of the old firm of Smith, Jones and Brennan sank into obscurity as distinct personalities because the reputation of the firm had now become identified with the success of this one member.

However, a kind Providence would have it otherwise; and not the upper Egypt of thirty centuries past but the Toronto of our own day staged the career of this remarkable man whose burning devotion through life was the welfare of an institution an active participation in whose affairs ill-health had stubbornly forbidden him.

Born in Ireland, completing the round of studies prescribed in the St. Michael's of those days, the Rev. Lawrence Brennan was ordained May, 1872. Soon after he was attached to the Owen Sound Missions. By parishoners, that term is still remembered for the unceasing variety of undertakings projected by the young curate, by his more intimate friends, for an illness that kept him month after month at death's door and condemned him to pass the remainder of his days more or less in the condition of an invalid.

But most of the work on this earth is done by the ill and suffering and the reversal of plans necessitated by this early breakdown only served to open up new fields of keener and further-reaching activity. Returning to Toronto after a year of complete rest in France, and unequal to any position which required close and con-



stant attention, he was asked to assume a certain line of administrative duties as assistant to the superior of the College. Looking back on this appointment in the light of Father Brennan's later history, it is easy to imagine what must necessarily have been the outcome. The man makes the position. In this case the man made the position and the position unmade the man, as far as physical endurance was concerned. Just four short years and his connection with the teaching staff of St. Michael's was ended forever. The physician's verdict was, "Relinquish your present occupation or take the inevitable consequence"; and in August, 1880, it was announced that the enterprising Director of the college would thereafter give his attention to the parish of St. Basil's.

Philosophers of history, and literary people generally, love to speculate on what might have been. But future historians of our Alma Mater will certainly find a task worthy of their genius for speculation should they attempt to say what might have been accomplished in the succeeding generations had the director of those four years been guaranteed a physical endurance commensurate with the plans he had formulated and was already beginning to execute with undoubted success. Students and teachers who dwell with pride—and with a pride altogether warranted—upon the great work the College has accomplished in the past ten or twelve years, will hardly realize that practically every scheme which is making for success in the present elaborate system was set on foot during Father Brennan's administration

more than a generation ago. Nor is it any longer suspected, perhaps, that the majority of matriculants in those days stood high in the honour list; University scholarships in Classics, Mathematics and General Proficiency, University College prizes in English, Latin, and Greek Composition, with now and then a gold medal in the B.A. year were among the things ambitioned and carried off by the St. Michael's boy in the eighties. To lead a department, not merely to pass an examination, was considered a result worthy of real effort. Just as it is maintained that evidence is not wanting of a progress in science and invention among the ancient Egyptians, far surpassing anything reached in our all-wonderful twentieth century, so, it would seem that in our Alma Mater an entire intervening generation had lost the cunning of a glorious past, which the present years are so sanguine of restoring.

They were above everything else days of work and endeavour; when every student and professor seemed fired with the enthusiasm of their leader; when more efficient methods were constantly being evolved; when Father McBrady and Mr. Heenan handled all the Latin and Greek; when the chair of English Language and Literature was occupied by the indefatigable Mr. Dowdall; when a student's reputation depended primarily upon his success in dealing with mathematical problems; when French and German were each in the hands of a specialist who claimed the most intimate familiarity with his subject from boyhood. It was during those some four years that two junior members

of the staff, remembered by all contemporaries as Talbot Smith and Denis Mungovan, committed to paper those racy bits of humour and caricature succeeding years have recognized as anticipations of a distinguished literary career; and that the thoroughness of Mr. Quinlan's erudition left no opening for attack from the most captious pupil. Father Brennan possessed that first quality of real leadership—ability to surround himself with a staff of highly competent assistants. He selected his men with rare discernment, and once selected, each and all seemed to come under the spell of his vigorous and winning personality, even to the extent of participating with equal enthusiasm in his industry and devotedness.

St. Basil's parish in 1880 was regarded as a side line of college work, which at times called for some little interest on the part of the staff. The acting pastor up to that date found time to attend to his duties there in the intervals left free after discharging his duties as professor of mental philosophy and chaplain to St. Joseph's Academy. The community therefore was to be congratulated upon at last selecting for Father Brennan a position which would not overtax his declining strength. The appointment did enable him to continue at work with more or less regularity four and twenty years—half as many in addition would have brought him to man's allotted three score and ten—but all who remember his manner of life at any time within those twenty-four years are certainly amused to hear that the appointment could ever have been considered

a sinecure. If any or every member of the parish, if all Toronto, were asked to say what was his dominant characteristic during that long term, we could be perfectly sure of an unanimous testimony to his unceasing activity. The parish was very small in the beginning and comparatively small to the end; but an ever-increasing round of duties in the administration thereof, combined with a thousand incidental undertakings, resulted in endless good accomplished in the service of his Master. It is beyond the purpose of this article to dwell upon these achievements. A church twice the original size, with tower, bell, organ, and almost everything else in the way of improvement or furnishing, and two new parochial schools, are not so much monuments to his spirit of endeavour, as evidences of the constant development which necessitated their existence or erection. Just where the means were found to meet one demand after another is a question no one would have attempted to answer, but, as a bazaar carried on by Father Brennan was inevitably the most successful ever heard of, so it likely was with every other financial scheme set on foot to further his projects.

As we said, all this was more or less on the side; success in financial undertakings are creditable to the true pastor in so far as they are a manifestation of the faith and piety of his people. As some one has said, a donation represents the spirit of the donor, not the depth of his pocket or the size of his bank account. In the memory of his flock Father Brennan's activity has ever been primarily associated with their spiritual interests.



Services and sermons Sunday and week day were multiplied over and over, new societies sprang into existence, schools, catechism classes, instruction of adults, childrens' choirs, night schools, boys' clubs were demanding more and more attention, while the numbers approaching the Communion rail multiplying and re-multiplying year after year gave new evidence of a congregation truly exemplary in the practice of their religion.

It is no exaggeration to say that the greater part of his time and energy was expended away from both church and office, visiting his people in their homes. This was a work almost peculiarly his own. He was, in a way, its apostle. No other has shown so conclusively to how great an extent effort in this direction is sure to be repaid. No one was neglected, no one forgotten. Morning, afternoon, late at evening, he was seeking leisure to devote to this. His visits were short but frequent, to be expected any day or at any hour. Some one remarked that every family in the parish looked upon him as one of its regular members, and certainly his influence with all, old or young, was beyond calculation. There was no abuse to remedy; such possibilities were anticipated and provided against.

There is much recorded in history that will not stand the test of close investigation. It would not be surprising if in some future day a reference to Father Brennan should call forth a foot-note describing him as one of the great musicians of his time. There may be no one living then to smile at the unintended humor

concealed in the information. He had not even any vanity in this direction. Many of his friends were heard remarking that a new hymn book was a desideratum. No further instigation was needed. Himself and three young men of the parish were constituted a committee to proceed with the work. They were all worthy men and thousands of teachers and children in Canada and the United States have since been grateful for their efforts, but, I am sure that they will all pardon my writing here that of the many gifts for which they were indebted to an ever-generous Providence musical talent was not one. There is positively no other hymn book in our language which has enjoyed such unqualified success. And this, after all, is just what should have been expected. Capacity or no capacity, whatever the head of that committee undertook was not going to end short of a record-breaking achievement.

Another undertaking carried on by Father Brennan in the very midst of his parish labours was the erecting of St. Basil's Novitiate. Barring a bequest of two thousand dollars in the will of the late Mrs. Elmsley, the work was begun with absolutely no funds, in reserve or in sight. Nor did its prosecution under such circumstances elicit even one large contribution. Parishioners in the immediate surroundings were commandeered to help in the excavation, etc., and the genius of the manager was expected to supply the rest. The imposing structure was completed within the year and shortly afterward was announced free from debt. How was it accomplished? Here is a mystery no one tries to solve.





The reader may probably ask, what has all this to do with the subject. Let us understand each other. That a priest should be willing to spend and be spent in a cause so deserving as the eternal welfare of souls committed to his care, is surely not surprising. That he should be so absorbed in the work at hand and for twenty-four long years centre his interest in something foreign to it, is, to say the least, out of the ordinary. Not of St. Basil's parish, but of St. Michael's College did he dream; his hopes, his ambitions, his forecast of future achievement had always to do with her. The parish at most was a step-child; his fondest cares were for another. Needless to add, for a mind so practical, dreams meant nothing unless when realized in action and results. Though not in a position to take any part directly in college administration his interest on a thousand occasions proved of most valuable assistance. Cardinal Newman, in a sermon on St. Andrew unfolds a lengthy thesis maintaining that in almost all important affairs of life we forget, or perhaps, have failed to recognize who are they to whom we are most indebted. Who is it has said, "The world knows least about its greatest benefactors"? That same world—except a very, very small portion of it—has never known nor will know of all the movements in our Alma Mater's history in which Father Brennan was invariably the man behind. Many such occasions arose in the ordinary routine of affairs. Some were occasions on which not only her prosperity for the hour but even her very existence was imperilled. His keen discernment of the situation, his tact, his influence

abroad, above all his unwavering spirit of self-sacrifice, were enlisted to tide her over a crisis.

It is no secret to any of our readers that Catholic educational institutions live a struggling existence. Theirs' it is to be obliged to compete with the richest and most powerful in the land and, under the protection of Providence, depend upon personal sacrifices to make up for deficits and deficiencies. All of them, with scarcely a single exception, have constant financial problems, which, from the view-point of the commercial world are absolutely unsolvable. St. Michael's had her struggles too, great and serious. It is altogether improbable that future boards of administration will ever understand what their predecessors had to contend with. But, as in so many other institutions working for His honour and Glory the never failing assistance of Providence comes by a visible hand, through some one in flesh and blood giving his best, or her best, to the cause, so there can be no doubt among those who remain to tell the story of those years of struggle that the means which not only kept the wolf from the door, but also made provision for future development came to our Alma Mater chiefly through the watchful care, the unflagging interest, the never-failing resourcefulness of Rev. Laurence Brennan.

One of his earliest dreams, a dream that haunted him until his eyes were closed in death, revealed itself in project after project for a material structure and equipment in keeping with the exalted purpose of the institution. The passing of years with nothing accom-

plished only tended to make him more sanguine of a prosperous outcome. Disappointments following disappointments in the launching of this make up a lengthy chapter in the pathetic story of his life. Naturally enough few, if any, could understand the possibility of colossal financial outlays in an institution with no experience of surpluses and no wealthy friends. But he who had dared enter upon so many undertakings with no resources visible and come through so successfully was disposed to once more put his trust in vigorous heroic effort, especially when it was a question of so crying a need. His courage grew with advancing years and declining health and the time had actually come when it was felt by all that his ever-increasing influence with all classes, his reputation as a man of business capacity, his unswerving devotedness to interests most sacred, would insure a far and wide financial support to any cause with which his name was identified. Plans were at length matured for the final realization of a lifelong aspiration when in the spring of 1904 the illness which all those years had been gradually undermining his strength confined him to bed and a few weeks later the gravity of the attack ended in death. The hopes which seemed at last on the eve of fulfilment were shattered forever, and the soul which lately glowed in the brilliance of a long-cherished expectancy looked beyond glorious schemes in the service of His Master to the vision of the Master Himself.

The passing away of a priest who for a quarter of a century had given himself without reserve to the welfare of a congregation, of a co-worker who at every hour had forgotten himself in the desire to serve the institutions to whose welfare he had consecrated his life, leaves a void which can never be filled. His work had always been appreciated, appreciated far and wide, but, as it ever is in the loss of a friend, death alone can make us understand all that friend has been to us. In the long course of years we have seen one after another of our old St. Michael's friends pass away, and have recognized how much their assistance would be missed, but there was something about the death of Father Brennan which every one felt and no one could explain. A personality had been removed; some force, some enthralling influence, some brightening, cheering ray had entered into their lives and now was felt no more. Was it that ever-winning smile we missed, that genial countenance which no trial or struggle had ever made grow dim; was it that fund of humour, that quickness of wit, that readiness of retort, which neither a broken down constitution nor acuteness of pain or suffering could suppress? Or was it, beneath and behind all these, that unselfish, large-hearted, whole-souled man who had such a warm place in the hearts of all because there was no one without a place in his?

AN ALUMNUS.





CLASS '19

## ***History of Class '19***

**F**IVE and forty in number, Class '19 started out three years ago filled with the highest ambitions and expectations. We imagined that in a little while the whole world would be astounded with our ponderous learning and that we would be the cause of considerable stir. What a great change has been produced in us in three years! Now we realize to some extent how little we know, regardless of what we may accomplish in the future. Great inroads have been made in our ranks. The hard-heartedness of Mr. Brebner and his confreres and the call of duty has reduced our class until to-day we can boast of only ten members.

Nevertheless we feel confident that our course has not been a failure. In our first and second years we established a very creditable record, and this year, undismayed by the paucity of our numbers, nay, rather inspired by our traditions we have striven to excel our former greatness; and not in vain. In all branches of learning and of sport, we have done well, proving ourselves philosophers, society men, athletes and debaters. In fact, at the time of writing, our team, being in the semi-finals, is well on the way to carry off the fifty dollar prize, offered to the winning debaters.

With Newman, we hold that true education does not consist in the mere reception of a number of ideas, but in the mind's energetic action upon those new ideas acquired by it. This is said to be enlargement. There

is no enlargement unless there is a comparison of ideas one with another, and this is where the members of Class '19 show themselves ardent disciples of Newman. Many a time have the halls re-echoed to the sounds of some discussion, philosophical or otherwise (mostly otherwise). Sometimes we may stray from the paths of true learning to discussions less sublime, and then pandemonium reigns supreme. Suddenly a voice exclaims, "What the Sam Hill! Dads!! You fellows get to your own rooms!" Whereupon, the main figures reluctantly withdraw to comfort their crushed feelings.

Time and space do not permit the story of our prowess in sport in detail. Suffice to say that we were well represented on the first Rugby team and our men formed the backbone of the champion Irish XI team. One of our members made a great name for himself in the Junior O.H.A., this year. Last, but not least, we are undisputed champions of the Refectory Hockey League, many members of our table team being "ringers" at the great winter sport. As leaders of society, there is a close race between the day scholars and boarders, the latter claiming a slight margin.

In these days of conflict and disturbance, history is moving fast. It is not safe to prophesy what the future will bring. Nevertheless we are confident that, regardless of future events, the men of Class '19 will ever conduct themselves in a manner worthy of their Alma Mater.

B. W.





CLASS '20

## ***History of Class '20***

**A**T the beginning of last year one of the professors was heard to remark that "the freshman class is indeed green". And after a year's seasoning on Clover Hill, as quite learned sophomores, we are forced to admit that, at that time, he was right. At the end of the term, the blue pencil of the faculty certainly played havoc among our ranks, and from a class of seventy, our numbers dwindled to twenty-six. But even this thinning of our ranks has its compensations. The members of a small class are always able to "get together" better, if the expression may be used in a dignified class history. And, as regards the relations of the boys to one another, it is in the sophomore year that most progress is made. The first thing that is noted by a class, I suppose, is the athletic prowess of any of its members. Again, these esteemed personages who head the list in the term notes, begin to attract some attention and, in the eyes of the mob, some notoriety. For at first this caste is suspected of carrying on some dark intrigue with the faculty. The inevitable wag is bound to get a place in the sun also. Again, the day scholar with a large feminine acquaintance, rapidly becomes one of the most popular fellows of the year. And so it is that, by the beginning of the sophomore year, the members of the class are at least fairly well acquainted with each others' fortes and foibles.

Even to the compilers of this history it seems rather foolish to attempt to write much concerning a class

which is just beginning to find its feet. But we can, at least mention a few of the things we have done. The term was launched with unusual ceremony, as we were the first undergraduates of St. Michael's who ever held a successful class banquet. Then the class of 2T0 again sprang into prominence by having two of its members represent the college in the first Intercollegiate debate. These men, W. O'Toole and G. Keogh, went over the top in the oratorical contest and won the honour of upholding their Alma Mater. Of course we were consistently prominent in all branches of athletics, sending six men to the first Rugby team, and three to the Jennings's Cup team. Moreover, we possess the only real chess player in the house.

One of our members—an eristic orator he—possesses an outfit which threatens to put the Suititorium out of business. Our most turbulent member—also the pater-familias—was forced to evacuate his lodgings over the office of the president, presumably on account of the noise caused by his riotous mode of life.

Pity 'tis, 'tis true, but the space allotted to us is very limited and the reader must be denied the privilege of hearing more concerning ourselves. Only a few of our achievements have been recorded. But, with the traditional confidence of the sophomore, we dare to assert that St. Michael's shall ever be proud of her sons of 2T0.

J. M. and J. R.





CLASS '21

## History of Class '21

**A**CROSS the page you may see the picture of Class 2T1, St. Michael's. We are but humble freshmen, knocking at the door of knowledge. Like the Pharisee, if you will, we knock, "For we are not as the rest of men".

Gaze upon these snappy haircuts, these Adonis-like features. Did you ever see such a collection of pure aesthetic beauty? No, you never did. Could you but know the amount of work that beauty represents! Could you but have seen the razors slashing, the powder powdering and the brushes brushing. "Rusty" may be pardoned for appearing somewhat disgruntled, for they woke him at eleven twenty and told him that the picture would be at eleven twenty-five. Could you have seen M. Shanahan changing his chaps and red shirt for civilized garb; and Jim McCrea, who wanted to don full dress and pumps! Billy Mulvihill, the class president, had a terrible time dressing Les Goulet for the party, collar and all. O'Meara rushed for his military brushes, Driscoll practised his smile before the mirror and Gordon Thompson was forced to leave off his speech in Laurier's behalf, delivered in Senator Donnelly's room. Henceforth McKeon, Nolan, and Keenan will always be associated with Bloor St. Viaduct. Billy Grace and his man Tommy Hawkins have now had the pleasure of facing the camera for the first time. "Red" Nash lost one shower on account of the "Year Book". And the

Simpsons Two, debonair and sweet—pick them out, girls—they provide our music—nice boys both.

Of the promising material generally found in a large freshman class we have a larger share than is usual. In the first place, our class president, B. Mulvihill, is altogether versatile, being a combination of scholar, athlete, actor and merchant. The college orchestra borrows from our ranks Peter Vale, Dan Simpson, Freddy Watson and Wheeler. Frank Simpson delights us every night with his playing, at the "Cafe du Clubbe". Side by side Nash and McKeon present a strange contrast—almost as strange as if you were to place Rory McDonnell under the manly wing of "Brose" Driscoll. Goulet is a rugby and hockey player and carries on an occasional long distance *lete-a-lete* with his neighbours at Clover Hill Pension. Thompson is continually arousing the secret indignation of the seniors with his feeble attempts at humour. O'Meara is "Smitty's" best customer and Bill Carrol speaks French like a native—of Guelph.

The historian could continue at some length, if he were to attempt to describe the characteristics of all of us. But blame the editor of this volume for the shortness of this write-up and he will have to take the censure and not we. At any rate, though the present outlook of the world is rather gloomy, in our young eyes the future assumes a rosy hue. For the present, au revoir. You shall hear from us again.

W. C.



## ***Higher Education—Our Needs and Opportunities***

**I**T has been your privilege this evening to listen to papers. These two papers read, one on the Separate School System and the other on the Secondary School System of Ontario. This relieves me from going into a discussion at any length of the first word in the subject of my paper, "Higher Education, Our Needs and Opportunities". The term is at once intelligible to people of this province when they are told that until a child passes into the High School or Collegiate Institute it has been passing through the stage of Primary Education. From this period to the end of the work done in the High School or Collegiate Institute the student is receiving his Secondary Education. The graduate of our High School System, proceeding farther enters one of the university faculties of Arts, Medicine, Law, etc., and this stage is called Higher Education. No difficulty would arise in understanding our terms, were it not for the vague, wide and shifting meaning of the word college. The traditional Catholic college is a special cause of confusion to those who are familiar with the fixed terms, primary, secondary and higher education as used in this country and in the United States and are not familiar with the meaning of a Catholic college.

Catholic colleges all over the world follow pretty closely the same general lines. They may exist in varying degrees of development but the broad outlines are much the same. They are not High Educational institutions nor yet Secondary nor Primary. Our

fixed meaning of these words does not apply to Catholic colleges. You will find Catholic colleges where there is hardly any minimum of educational requirements. Students are taken at eight and ten years of age. Classes are conducted up to the Entrance standard and thence on the High School stage and from here forward through the Higher Educational course of university work and even beyond this through the Theological course. This is a fully developed college, and such Catholic colleges are not rare. As a rule the theological faculty is absent, otherwise the type is usually found in Catholic colleges. I know of only two Catholic colleges or universities in North America that do not admit High School students. I know of one that does no work beyond the primary grades. It is almost universally the case that the number of students in Higher Education is incredibly small. On the average I should say that of the total enrolment in Catholic colleges at least eighty per cent. would be found in primary or secondary work. It is not now the occasion of going into the causes of such a situation, and I trust that no one will take away with him the impression that my statement is in any way a criticism. Whether the condition is desirable or undesirable, it has been and is absolutely unavoidable and necessary: I only ask you to bear in mind that the enrolment of Catholic colleges gives one little or no clue as to the number of students engaged in higher studies, and later on in speaking of the attendance at

colleges or universities in this country or across the line, I shall refer to that small number, not more than the above-mentioned proportion, devoted to higher education.

If this point is clear we may go on to come to an understanding of the meaning of the word "our". The two other speakers of the evening are not under the same difficulty as myself. They are at once, and rightly so, looked upon as impartial and disinterested observers in their respective departments of the needs and opportunities of us Catholics as a whole. In so far as is in my power I have tried to be the same, but I may say by way of anticipation that my thought on the matter before us has led me to the profound conviction that St. Michael's College is the opportunity of the Catholics. I should be pleased if you would take my statements at their own value, think them over, investigate them, but don't let them lose in strength by believing that by "our" I speak as connected with St. Michael's College and not merely as an Ontario Catholic.

¶ For Higher Education to be of such a kind as to meet with the approval of Church authorities and the lay body, it would have to realize certain general requirements such as are found in our present Separate School system. Here there is ample opportunity for almost all Catholic children to attend schools taught by good practical Catholics whose appointment is subject to practical Catholics and who are in no wise inferior in qualifications, ability, training and accomplishments to

the teachers in others schools of the country. Catholic children at the end of their primary course have been carefully fostered in piety and the knowledge and practice of their religion, and at the same time, are at least the equals of their neighbours, as far as education from a secular point of view is concerned. Furthermore, even were such opportunities open to Catholics but not taken advantage of by them, the system of education would hardly be considered a success. No matter how perfect the system, if the great mass of children attended other schools, to that extent it would fail of its end. This will be a very important point throughout the remainder of this paper.

Higher Education should satisfy this general condition. A Catholic young man or woman graduating from a High School or Collegiate Institute should have the opportunities of proceeding in his or her studies, whether it be in Medicine, Law, Dentistry, etc., or in Arts, in a university controlled and taught by Catholics in the full spirit of the Church and with the sympathy and approval of the Church authorities. This university should be on a level with the best universities of the country and the world in point of efficiency and scholarship. Moreover, if such an opportunity were open to the Catholics of a country, and they failed for any reason to accept it, if such a university actually existed and the great majority of students went elsewhere, to that extent that university would fail of its object. You might say that this is the description of an ideal. I should incline to hold that, wherever it does not exist,



Catholics are labouring under a handicap. It is asking no more than we have already in our primary schools.

We know that it does not exist here. Where does it exist? Where in the whole world has the Catholic young man or woman the privilege or right, after a High School course, of pursuing advanced studies with all the good influences of Catholic atmosphere in a university equal to the best from the secular side of education and where at the same time the great body of Catholic students avail themselves of that privilege?

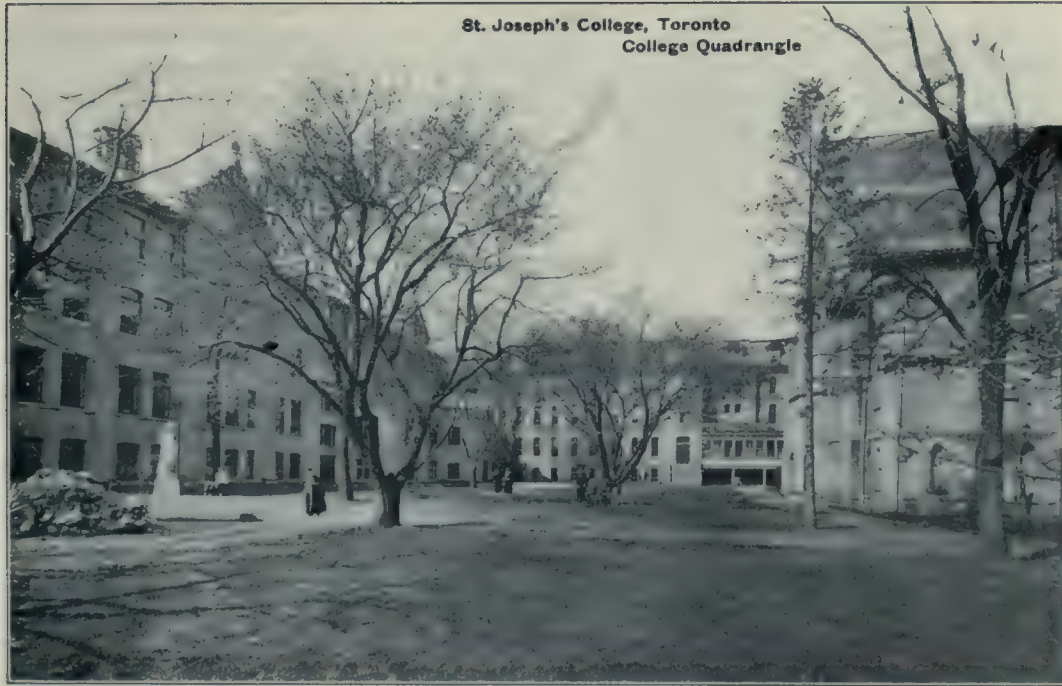
Even in a Catholic country like Spain where we say that the universities are under the control of the government, it is the same as saying that the spirit of these universities is not only one of sympathy and co-operation with the Church, but even actively antagonistic and hostile to her. This is generally true on the continent of Europe. The Church seems to have no influence on the character and spirit of the personnel of the government institutions of learning. The fact that two-thirds of the children in the primary grades in Spain attend private or religious schools eloquently brings out two points, viz., the true Catholicity of Spain and at the same time the anomaly of an anti-Catholic government spirit. Even the primary government schools in a Catholic country are not safe for Catholic children. All the universities are state universities except two—Duesto and the Escorial (Bilbao) with a small enrollment not worthy of consideration in comparison with the thousands of students at the state universities.

The universities of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy are all state institutions over which the Church authorities exercise no jurisdiction. Catholic students pursuing higher studies, it goes without saying, are not in a Catholic atmosphere.

The worst condition, in this respect is found in Italy. The spirit which animates the universities can be estimated from the fact that the well-known moral debasement of teachers in the primary schools, owing to the ridiculously low salaries paid, lower even than the wages of workingmen, has made them apostles of socialism and atheism. Until recently Catholics were forbidden, under pain of excommunication, to attend the state universities. This prohibition was recently abolished not from any improvement in the spirit of the universities but to enable Catholics to enjoy an even chance in life, even in spite of the danger involved.

Conditions are not so bad as this in Austria-Hungary. Even since the institution of a form of representative government the Church has been fighting an unequal battle against the forces of irreligion. Wolfgruber, a prominent Austrian Catholic writer, says that the latter's first move was to found institutions for the training of teachers where contempt for all that is holy would be instilled. Conditions are not improved since Cardinal Schwartzburg said in 1883, "Only a denominational system of common schools can satisfy the claims of the Church and of the Christian community. The present system is unsatisfactory. In all the conferences that the bishops of Austria have held in the

St. Joseph's College, Toronto  
College Quadrangle





past thirty years it is clear that their main care and worry has been the schools of every grade. They complain about the spirit prevalent in the universities, and of late years complain of the unfair treatment meted out to students societies composed of faithful Catholics. The government holds some control even over the philosophical and theological courses. Only about twenty-five years have passed since the Kulturkampf in Germany ceased and yet we, in common with Catholics all over the world, who look with such bitterness on the policy of the government of France, in the last twenty years, towards the Church, never seem to think that the struggle of the French Catholics for their rights has been quite mild compared with the relentless persecution suffered by the Church in Germany at the hands of German Liberalism. Annihilation of Catholicism was necessary for the unity of Germany. The intellectuals behind that movement had in mind a common religion for Germany based on German philosophy and they and men trained by them fill the chairs in German universities to-day. The same spirit animates them. All Catholic students in higher education must attend these seats of learning. Even in the eight theological faculties although the appointments of professors is approved by the bishop they are named by the state. Once appointed if for any reason the bishop is dissatisfied he may protest to the government but further recourse he has not, except to forbid theological students to attend the lectures. This has often been done.

In this connection I might quote without comment a noted German writer. "The former (party in the Rome) looks with constant and lively distrust upon the theology of the German universities". It may not be out of place to close my remarks on German education by quoting from Martin Spahan, a prominent authority on Catholic conditions in Germany. "They (Catholic societies) are making persistent efforts to secure equal recognition in public life. Recently, the number of Catholic pupils in the intermediate and higher schools has increased, but only on the humanistic side. Their representation in the polytechnic schools as well as in the student bodies at the universities continues to be weak, out of all proportion to those of other communions. Only in isolated instances are the leading positions in the states and communities filled by Catholics. Their share in the public wealth does not at all correspond with their numerical strength.

Belgium is a Catholic country and yet Catholics have experienced the same impossibility of making the State schools of all grades anything but violently irreligious in character. Denominational, which means Catholic, colleges for secondary schools are attended by more than three times the number of students in attendance at corresponding State schools. This testifies to the character of State schools. The situation in the intermediate classes of the lower grades is not so satisfactory and may be called the dark part of school statistics. Belgium possesses for higher education the most renowned Catholic university in the world. The reputa-

tion of this university, especially in its best known faculty of philosophy, is due largely to the outstanding personality of Cardinal Mercier. In the most famous Catholic university in the world, in a Catholic country, with the bishops a unit in vigorous support of it and active opposition to state universities, Louvain had enrolled 2,630 students. In the two state universities of Ghent and Liege there were enrolled, in 1912, 1,200 and 2,790 students respectively, and at Brussels, the university of the Liberal party, 1,250.

No words of mine are needed to tell you what must be the spirit of the nineteen (?) state universities of France. French Catholics have made heroic efforts to enable their children to preserve the faith of their fathers. Since 1875 state monopoly in university education has been abolished and four *Institut Catholiques* have been established at Paris, Angers, Lille and Toulouse. These universities are of a high order, the *Institut Catholique de Paris* exceptionally so. Statistics published for 1911 and 1912, the latest at my command in almost all this subject, give the student attendance at the latter as 700; At Angers, 270; at Toulouse, 100; at Lille, 700. The great majority of these were students in theology and philosophy. In the University of Paris alone there were 17,512 students enrolled. There are no Catholics in France, or they are not being educated, or they are being educated in the state universities.

Central America, the States of Southern America and Australia, may be passed over very briefly. In Australia and New Zealand good work has been done in primary

schools, but no attempt made at higher education. Some four or five years ago an arrangement such as we have here was begun, I do not know with what success. In the case of the South American States education of all kinds is admittedly in a very low condition. For example, in Brazil, according to a reliable Catholic authority, in 1905, eighty-four per cent. were illiterate, that is, unable to read or write. Without considering the fact that the universities, with the exception of a small one in Santiago de Chile with a handful of students and one just begun in Buenos Ayres, are all state institutions, I may be permitted to pass on where conditions very closely resemble our own.

In the United States we find large state universities and side by side independent universities ranging in size and importance from above the state universities down to universities such as James Bryce mentions where the president and his wife comprised the whole staff.

Of the hundred or hundred and ten millions of population from fifteen to twenty millions are Catholics. This is a conservative estimate, considering that forty per cent. of the army is Catholic. In true Catholic spirit, in worldly means and a spirit of generosity and self-sacrifice in the cause of the Church, they will compare with the best in the world. The best-known Catholic centres of higher education are Holy Cross College, Notre Dame University and the Catholic University of America. Fordham University is larger than any of them, but with less reputation. I feel justified in omitting not only a considerable number of





Loretto Abbey, Toronto, Canada

Catholic colleges such as I have described and which are not strictly institutions of university character (the principal ones are Boston College and De Pauw University, Chicago) but also Georgetown University which has won nation-wide distinction through its law school. Outside of its law school, Georgetown is not a university. Of course Holy Cross is not a university either and is confined to Arts, but as Arts form the core of all education it has a right to be considered. A few other places might object to being excluded. I should answer that they are more than balanced by the numerous non-Catholic institutions of a similar character which do not rank as standard schools of higher education.

I might say in passing, that it is not my intention to examine into the nature and quality of the work done in these places whether favourably or unfavourably. The attendance at Holy Cross is about five hundred. Notre Dame is less like a university than Holy Cross in that boys of all ages are admitted, whereas Holy Cross admits only high school graduates. It is more nearly a university, in that it embraces a number of different faculties besides the faculty of arts. Although I consider Notre Dame as materially the most wonderful achievement of personal unendowed effort in Catholic education in the world, the reduction from its normal attendance of about eleven hundred students which must be made in our consideration of higher education, brings it in numbers to the size of Holy Cross.

The Catholic University of America, as its name implies, deserves our special attention. About thirty

years ago thinking men in the United States realized that Catholics were greatly handicapped and as a consequence greatly behind educationally. The appeal took root quickly and enlisted behind it many able and powerful men. The Holy See looked on with approval and blessed their project of a great Catholic University for the United States. I do not like their title "of America". The United States is not America. The Archbishops of the country were placed on the Board. Annual collections have been taken up in all the dioceses in the land, a demonstration of unity of action in the American Church, so far as I know of, greater than has ever been displayed on any other occasion. The Knights of Columbus, the most powerful body of Catholic laymen in the world adopted the Catholic University as its cause and every one of the hundreds of thousands of knights contributed money to its support. In advertising and general publicity it has reached every hearth. In 1914-15 the attendance was about five hundred, to be exact, five hundred and twenty. This does not include some five hundred teaching sisters who took summer courses, nor some others whom the university did not consider as students. That is not very great returns, is it? I may be told that there are causes. Of course, there are causes. There are causes for everything. It is true that for the first half of its life, it was exclusively a graduate university. The fact remains that the best effort that Catholics have been able to make has so far only succeeded in attracting five hundred students out of nearly twenty millions of Catholics in the United

States, while their nextdoor neighbour, the University of Pennsylvania enrolled eight hundred Catholic students the same year. At different times during the last ten years I have tried to collect statistics covering the number of Catholics at non-Catholic universities. The figures are hard to get and I have not many recent ones. However I feel safe in saying that there are more Catholics in attendance at any large university in the east or middle west than there are at the Catholic University. I repeat that there is no adverse criticism here in this. I do not say that there are not able men there. I know there are. They are building up a splendid plant.

I say this, if the aim of the Catholic University is to give a Catholic student an opportunity for pursuing higher studies in Catholic atmosphere, it has succeeded. If the object aimed at, in launching the project, was to inspire Catholics to go on for higher education and at the same time to have them educated in a Catholic university, it has so far failed and failed lamentably. If the Catholic University had from four to eight thousand students instead of five hundred, and there were from ten to fifteen of them instead of one, then Catholics would be pursuing higher studies in somewhat the same proportion as others.

I think I may pass now over to Ireland (there are no Catholic institutions of university character in England or Scotland), where the recent establishment of a national university with representation from the bishops on the governing board, an arrangement that ought to work

well—has not had time to show results. I mean by results, what kind of a spirit will animate this national university; whether it will follow the path of other national universities and oust episcopal and church influence.

In Quebec education of all grades has been during the last half-century far more harmonious and perfect from a Catholic point of view than anywhere else in the world. The system has been adversely criticized from the educational side.

What has all this to do with our opportunities and needs? Everything. Anyone whose attention is called to the question will point out where we are deficient and nearly everyone will, with most positive confidence, suggest what is to be done to remedy it. I want to say that, in my opinion, the man who suggests sure remedy for higher education does not at all understand the subject. He is wrestling with a mighty big problem that has baffled the ablest men in the Church. True, if we close ourselves up within our own narrow confines, we can easily construct an a priori fabric which ought to succeed. In a matter of this or any other kind a priori grounds will not stand at all in convincing strength beside experience. If a man were starting a factory for the manufacture of some implement, he would be very foolish to figure out by himself in a self-sufficient way the best kind of implement and the best way of manufacturing it, and then build his factory and instal his machinery. He might soon find out that his implement and method of manufacture had been often tried and



never succeeded and that there was a better article on the market. In considering higher education it is absolutely necessary to examine with an unbiased mind the attempts, successes and failures in other parts of the world. If failure after failure has followed one particular attempt and success never, or almost never, are we not justified in feeling that it would be folly to try it again. Let us now make a few observations on our general survey of higher education. Catholics all over the world are backward, woefully backward in higher education. I think this stands out as a fact, a disagreeable fact, if you will, but a fact. We may as well face the truth. I put it thus, almost brutally, because there is a tendency in Catholic papers and among some writers to put us in a fool's paradise by pointing to a few individuals as a refutation of such a charge. It is evidently absurd to conclude that because you can cull a half dozen or a dozen or two dozen men of science or learning from the whole world, that we as a body are up with others. It would be marvellous if none were to be found. There is nothing in convincing the public if the opposite is true. All authorities save one made use of in this paper are Catholic. Had I made free use of others, things even less flattering would have been said. The result of this is that, if all the Catholic lay students in the countries mentioned in attendance at distinctively Catholic universities of recognized university standard were gathered together, they would not crowd any one of the dozen universities in the United States.

What are the causes of this low state of Catholic higher education? We are now no longer in the realm of facts but of speculation and may very easily go astray. My opinion is that there is more or less of indifference on the part of Catholics. This may and probably is caused or at least increased by the fear and distrust on the part of lay and clergy of the danger to faith at a non-Catholic university. If we couple with this the assumption or conclusion that those Catholics who do go on for higher education, in the great majority of cases, we shall have sufficient cause to explain the phenomena described. That the latter reason is real is my own conviction. It is unfortunately true that the almost universal reason for pursuing a university course is from a motive of worldly ambition to succeed in life. Parents sending children on to a university feel that they will have a better chance in life with the prestige of a big, well-known university behind them. They think too that the courses must be better.

If then, apathy for the reason mentioned and the glamour of a big university are the causes of failure of Catholic universities, let us consider then among ourselves here in Ontario. St. Michael's College is in a position to give to the Catholics of Ontario all the advantages in prestige and learning of the big university. Her students are on a footing of perfect equality with the other students of the university. They study the same subjects and take the same courses and, except in philosophy, write on the same papers and are examined by the same men. One of the greatest benefits conferred

on St. Michael's by this arrangement is that, though she has an equal voice, the standard of scholarship demanded does not rest in her hands alone. The University of Toronto stands recognized as the biggest in the British Empire and one of the best in the world.

This is the standard which St. Michael's must reach. There is no fear of her falling below it, as this would leave her without students. Self-preservation forces her to attain to the excellence of the best universities. This benefit is so great that, personally, if millions were placed at the command of this college and a movement started to make it an independent university, I should use all my weight and influence against it. My view is that the tendency to self-sufficiency and isolation with a gradual relaxation in standard of scholarship would almost inevitably follow. Uniform standard for admission and uniform courses and examinations combined with the emulation of different colleges are inestimable safeguards against slipping into mediocrity or inferiority.

The vulnerable side of this unique arrangement is that students in the faculties of Medicine, Dentistry, Engineering, have not these advantages. In answer to this I should say that, to the extent, perfection is wanting. Men who understand will readily agree with me that these faculties are accidental appendages to a university. The universities' souls is thought, and man's heritage in thought is preserved, increased and circulated in the faculty of Arts. One of our needs is to make up, as far as possible, for this deficiency in an otherwise perfect system.

This, then, is Ontario's opportunity for success in higher education such as is not found elsewhere in the world. I am profoundly convinced that we have the greatest opportunity of any people in the world to-day, the greatest protection against the two evils, danger to faith on the one hand, and danger of losing the spirit of true scholarship which is true philosophy—the danger of falling down in learning. These two dangers are wrecking the world, and in my opinion the latter more than the former. If I am right in attributing indifference to education, due to distrust of state higher education, as a cause of Catholic inferiority in this respect, this too should be removed from us. St. Michael's experience since entering actively into university federation seems to bear this out. Before 1906 the number of Catholics in Arts at the University of Toronto was negligible. As soon as St. Michael's began the numbers grew with leaps and bounds. I believe I am not going too far in saying that in the nine years during which she has been graduating students, she has sent out more Catholic graduates of the University in Arts than there were in fifty years before. And the end is not yet. Already the attendance of undergraduates in Arts is somewhat greater than the attendance in Arts at the Catholic University of America, even without the advantage of the numbers of women in attendance at Loretto Abbey and St. Joseph's College, integral parts of St. Michael's College, while the Catholic University is for men only. The prospect for the future is bright.

I have come to the end. Perhaps you think I should have reached it long ago. I have tried to show you the Catholics of Ontario are in a better position than the Catholics in any other part of the world, their opportunities are much greater. This is a bold statement and I should be delighted if any would be sufficiently startled by it and other statements made to-night to investigate them.

I was asked to speak on "Our Opportunities and Our Needs." I have spoken at length on our opportunities. As to our needs, the greatest need, at present, is that the Catholics of Ontario realize the glorious chance at hand to be grasped. It is reality now. It is not a dream that may come true. Many are already enjoying the advantages of it. Every year classes are going out

with the highest academic qualifications that this Province can give. Even they do not realize what an advantage they possess over Catholics elsewhere. When the Catholic public realize what they have already existed and tried by experience, short though it is, then will be the time to bring before them further material needs.

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The foregoing article was read on the evening of Tuesday, February 19th, 1918, by Rev. H. Carr, C.S.B., in St. Michael's College, at a meeting of the Catholic Social Guild on Education. Although it received notice in other publications, the year-book is the only one to print the article in full.—EDITOR.





## ***Debating at St. Michael's***

**O**WING to the late date at which it is written, this article must be restricted to a plain statement of the facts. Yet those facts must go on record, as it was last year that St. Michael's reached the zenith of her fame in debating circles.

In the semi-finals of the Inter-Collegiate Debating series of 1917, Messrs. Rush and Markle won a brilliant victory over Trinity, giving St. Michael's entrance into the finals. This has already been recorded. When the finals approached, through some error or other, the new team failed to receive notice of the forthcoming debate until only six days before the event. However, Messrs. McDonagh and Morrissey set calmly to work to prepare their debate against McMaster University. Mr. McDonagh had already established himself as a debater of great power, while the ability of Mr. Morrissey was an entirely unknown factor. They were pitted against a team of great experience. Yet by the sheer force of their arguments and the pleasing simplicity of their delivery they overcame their opponents and brought back to the halls of St. Michael's the Kerr Trophy—a shield emblematic of the championship of the Inter-Collegiate Debating Union. To a team such as this—which garnered victory in the face of the most adverse conditions at a time when it was least expected—too great praise cannot be given.

In the fall of 1917, as in former years, the new debaters were selected by means of an oratorical contest. Messrs. Toole and Keogh proved the best speakers of the night, and won the right to defend the shield. In the first debate, which was held in our own club rooms, School of Science were the opponents. Although we lost the debate, still Messrs. Toole and Keogh acquitted themselves most admirably. In consideration of the fact that they were absolutely new to debating they put up a most surprisingly strong resistance.

Being eliminated in the first round, and at the same time under the obligation of training new debaters, it was at once resolved to lose no time. A series of debates was formed between the various years. The prize for which the teams competed was fifty dollars, graciously donated by Mr. R. B. Gough. Sixteen teams were entered from the various years; seven from first, five from second, and two each from third and fourth years. The result has been that debating has flourished at St. Michael's as never before. Several extremely interesting debates have been heard, and great progress has been made in the way of training new men to recapture for St. Michael's the Kerr Trophy. The finals of this series has not been reached at the time of writing, but they will without doubt furnish a debate of extreme interest.

## ***St. Michael's, the Catholic College of the University and its Sister Colleges, St. Joseph's and Loretto***

**T**O those who have been faithful readers of the Year Book during the past years, the repetition of an article of this nature might seem unnecessary. But the relation of Loretto Abbey and St. Joseph's Convent to St. Michael's College, and again, the relation of St. Michael's to the University of Toronto, are subjects which are known to few, if any.

Briefly then, in our Provincial University, the work of the Faculty of Arts is divided among four colleges—Victoria College, Methodist; Trinity College, Anglican; St. Michael's College, Catholic; University College, non-denominational. The latter college is supported by University funds and the other three colleges are financially dependent upon the religious bodies they represent. St. Michael's is supported by the Basilian Fathers, the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Ladies of Loretto. The University provides laboratories and staff for the science courses. This relieves the colleges of the burden of building and maintaining the expensive facilities necessary in these studies, if one is to keep abreast of the times. The four Arts colleges have an equal share in common affairs, such as courses of study, examinations, and the conferring of degrees, while in private matters, such as discipline, each college is independent. This arrangement is called federation. St. Michael's began her life as a federated college in 1907 and turned out her first class of University of Toronto graduates in 1910.

These advantages were soon claimed by women students. As St. Michael's was not co-educational, she could not admit these students without departing from her tradition. There were already two institutions for women in the field, ready and anxious to do this work—Loretto Abbey and St. Joseph's Convent. The difficulty was met by an arrangement by which certain teachers in these colleges became members of St. Michael's College Staff. Thus the college is relieved of most of the instruction and all of the discipline of the women students. In the last three years there have been twenty-one women graduates. Accordingly, the young women now have equal opportunities with the young men.

Both St. Joseph's and Loretto are widely known as educational institutions of great merit. Each has its traditions and its spirit, invaluable assets to a college. Each is supported by a community, whose numerous members and institutions will enable it to keep the subject of higher education of women before the public mind. Every year brings a greater number of graduates, and when we consider the high standard of scholarship, we can readily see that the university education of women is rapidly approaching a maximum both in extent and efficiency. These two communities are widely distributed throughout the Province and so the Catholic public derive benefit of this work in a very direct way.

M. J. O.



CLASS '19



## **To Class '19**

**I** SING of maidens fair, who first did come  
Within these learned walls, three years ago.  
Their aim was high—to gain by candle dim  
The heights of knowledge, steep, and difficult;  
In German, Greek and Latin widely read  
Beyond the limits of hoi poloi.  
To them the figures of Geometry  
Brought no confusion, but a rare delight.  
And History's secret e'en from ancient days  
Was as an open book. In short, their start  
Upon the Royal Road was well begun.  
First Hilda, she whose smile inscrutable  
And beauty calm bring dim remembrances  
Of Florence and the painted La Giaconde.  
To her was given the gift of fluent speech,  
In French, Italian, German, as in all  
She'd prattled, lisping, at her mother's knee.  
But, not content with these, she would essay  
The tongue once heard through Poland—land of woe!  
Now torn asunder by the grasping hands  
Of conquerors three. The maiden next to claim  
The tribute of my stumbling pen—the true,  
The studious Madeline. She counts the hours  
Not illy spent in wrestling knowledge deep  
From its reluctant haunts in weighty tomes.  
Nature to her bequeathed with bounteous hand

The humour which illumines the humdrum life  
Not only for herself but for her friends.  
Florence so earnest and sincere, ready  
Ever to lend her efficacious aid  
In all endeavours claiming skill and care  
Of house-wife's art; or with her winning ways  
To wheedle booty from forced donors grim.  
She and her bosom friend, the thoughtful Mertis,  
In Economics shine resplendent, bright  
As young Minervas, with "prophetic eyes"  
Surveying, unmoved, the world's upheaped wealth;  
And with judicious hands allotting shares  
Of equal magnitude to greedy peoples.  
To ratiocination she is drawn,  
The latter of this pair, and can pursue  
Problems of Ethics through their root and branch  
To offshoot most remote from parent stem.  
Last comes the sorriest student of them all,  
Grace, who did think "by dint of Greek to scale  
Parnassus". (Shades of Burns! This vile inversion  
Pardon!) Laggard at books and always prone  
To that which lies beyond the pale of duty.  
You have them all in feeble portraiture.  
Would that I might say with Horace—bard sublime!  
"Too vast a theme for my so slender Muse.

G. E.

## **Class of 2T0**

**T**HE Class of 2T0 might appear small enough in numbers, but, dear reader, you do not yet fully appreciate how devious is our path. For some of us attend St. Joseph's, some of us, Loretto. Yet, few as we are, we have a great variety of interests; five have elected to follow the general course, three are struggling through the labyrinths of the Moderns course, bristling with idioms, while one is bravely delving into the mysterious depths of Household Science.

Kathleen O'Brien, our representative of the domestic arts, proudly displays a new stitch and a new recipe every week! Perhaps, after all, Kathleen has chosen the wiser part! To misquote Shakespere, "her man is like to reap a proper wife". Kathleen also has charge of St. Joseph's "scoops" for the "Varsity".

Ruth Agnew is a girl of whom we may be justly proud and St. Joseph's girls have chosen her for class president. Last year she distinguished herself by winning the Edward Blake Scholarship for Modern Languages. We look forward hopefully to the final years of her course, when she may be expected to reap blushing honours.

Gertrude Walsh, also in Moderns, is our only representative from the land which floats the Star Spangled Banner. She has her full share of the American pro-

gressive spirit and has naturally become Loretto's class president. In spite of her democratic ideals, she makes a point of always upholding authority—particularly her own. Dorothy Cronin, Gertrude's close companion, is a living example of the old saw "Slow but sure". The course she has chosen is in harmony with her talents—as one professor remarked, "she has the mouth of a linguist. Anna McKerron and Naomi (Jane) Gibson are inseparable. They are absolutely indispensable to each other—Anna usually substitutes at morning lectures.

Kathleen Costello, Frances Redmond and Margaret McIntosh are the famous trio of 2T0. They have a great reputation, especially in the Latin class. Frances, alias John, shares the oratorical powers of her illustrious namesake. "John" arrived last year from Peterborough bearing the Bishop's medal for Proficiency in Matriculation.

Margaret McIntosh and Kathleen Costello are distinguished by their love of country. In all their spare time they are studying to be hospital nurses. In naming them last in our class history, we do so on that principle by which we end a concert with a patriotic song.

R. A. & D. C.



CLASS '20





CLASS '21

## ***Reflections of a 'Freshette'***

**Y**E graduates and post-graduates, and ye of the undergraduate classes, come back with me to your freshman days. Recall to memory the trials and tribulations of your first year of college life. The envy with which you gazed upon the superior attitude of those whom you knew for initiates! And your own humble status—a curiosity, a “freshie”.

Placed in a classroom with perfect strangers, who, like yourself, dared not to commit themselves by so much as a word, your first impressions of college life produced a lonely sensation, which you knew to be home sickness, though it rubbed the wrong way to admit as much. Then in the heartless way of the college, lectures began, under strange teachers and a strange system. The lofty attitude of those superior beings, members of higher years, made you certain that they were destined for great careers. Your lowly position appealed to the softness of your own heart, so that you felt that your way of life was indeed a hard one.

No exception to the general rule, our class started its freshman year with great hopes and greater fears. For the seniors we felt reverence, for the juniors, honour, for the sophomores, fear, and for our fellows, sympathy. In spite of the dull and wintry aspect of those first days, time flew by and soon there was at hand initiation, never a serious affair among girls, yet regarded as a dreadful ordeal which must be passed in order to attain a permanent standing. The sophomores toiled and laboured for

our downfall, while the freshettes,—we trembled and shook. At last our doom arrived. Blindfolded, we were led into the midst of a seemingly vast assembly, experiencing in our trepidation, all the sensations of the martyrs of the Colosseum. As preliminary measures, we proved our several identities, and took the oath of allegiance, though we knew not to whom or to what. And if that oath is not regarded in heaven as a white lie, may the saints help all defenceless sinners, who, to prove themselves game, were led on to perdition.

After various attempts—successful in most cases—to upset the dignity of the class of 2T1, and after we had staged an impromptu concert, wherein our attempts at humour proved sorry and ludicrous in the extreme, the sophomores, having demonstrated how disagreeable they could be, proceeded to introduce themselves as fellow students and “good heads”. A dance and refreshments followed. And after an inordinate supply of good things had produced its sobering effects, each freshette was duly clothed in cap and gown.

Thereafter we came to be regarded as true members of the flock, true college inmates. Since then, although our lives have not been all nectar and ambrosia, we have found the brighter side of college life, and that the revered seniors, the honoured juniors and the dreaded sophomores, were, like the humble freshettes, extremely human and interesting companions.

M. C.

## **St. Michael's University Graduates**

UP to the present no register of our University graduates has been published. Their numbers hardly warranted it. But now that the hundred mark has been passed, it is next to impossible for them to keep in touch with each other and with the College without some such means as this. The older graduates too are interested in what the younger generation is doing, and such information as the following will be of interest to them.

It was the writer's good fortune to know the College before the days of University graduates. It is his regret that some of his best friends, students of sterling character, who served as inspiration and example then and since, are not to be found in this list. If such men as passed out of the College during those years (1906-1909) are typical of the S.M.C. graduate of ante-federation days, then the Old St. Michael's man is a character of a very high order.

There is no better reason than convenience why this list of graduates should be limited to those with a degree. To make a complete list was impossible for a publication of this kind. Some limit had to be set and this was the obvious one. Any list, however, short of a complete one will be unsatisfactory.

During the past year many suggestions and requests have come from various quarters regarding the Alumni Association. "What is going on at the College? What is X now?" These are the ordinary questions. Perhaps something more could be done to meet the wishes of those interested. An annual list of addresses, a few items of interest and a few notes about college activities, such would be ideal.

UTER.

NOTE.—Since the above went to press a plan for the re-organization of the Alumni has been adopted, see News Items.—EDITOR.

- ARMSTRONG, S. J., 1916; Student, II. Theology, St. Augustine's, 78 Wilcox St., Toronto.
- BARKER, J. J., 1917; Journalist, Winnipeg Tribune, 1024 Dorchester Ave., Winnipeg.
- BELLISLE, REV. H. S., 1911; C.S.B. Ordained, Sept. 26, 1916; M.A., C.U.A., Washington, 1916, Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont., Toronto.
- BENCH, MARTIN, 1912; Student, I. Theology, 143 Church St., St. Catharines, Ont.
- BENNETT, J. M., 1912; Faculty of Education 1913; Principal St. Mary's High School, Hamilton, 1913-16; Inspector of Separate Schools 1917, 694 Euclid Ave., Toronto.



BLACK, CHAS., 1913; C.P.R., S.S. Co., Victoria, B.C.,  
Campbellford, Ont.

BONDY, L. J., 1917; C.S.B. Student, III. Theology,  
Assumption College, Ojibway, Ont.

BRENNAN, E., 1913; Ordained priest, June 2, 1917,  
C.U.A., Washington, 1918, St. Catharines, Ont.

BROWN, A. A., 1917; Student, I. Law, Osgoode Hall, in  
residence at S.M.C., 21 Holtón Ave., Hamilton.

BUNYAN, E. E., 1916; Student, II. Theology, St. Augus-  
tine's, North Bay, Ont.

BURNS, MISS M., 1916; (J.) Traffic Dept. Office, Bell  
Tel. Co., Toronto, 78 Falcon Ave.

COLLINS, J. B., 1917; C.S.S.R. Novice, St. Mary's  
College, North East, Pa. Lindsay, Ont.

COLLINS, J. P., 1916; Student, II. Theology, St. Augus-  
tine's, Indian River, Ont.

COUGHLIN, REV. C. E., 1911; C.S.B. Ordained, June 29,  
1916, Assumption College, Hamilton, Ont.

COUGHLAN, MISS T., 1915; (L.) High School Teacher,  
Rockland, Ont. Hastings, Ont.

CLARK, MISS M., 1915; (L.) Provincial Board of Health,  
Parliament Bldgs., 639 Broadview Ave., Toronto.

DEE, REV. A., 1915; Brother Austin, Faculty of Educa-  
tion 1916, Teacher, De La Salle, Toronto.

DIGNAN, REV. R. H., 1911; Ordained, May 29, 1915,  
Curate, St. Alphonsus, Windsor, London, Ont.

DILLON, REV. D. L., 1914; C.S.B., Texas, Ordained June  
30, 1917, St. Thomas College, Houston,  
Burlington, Texas.

DONOVAN, C. P., 1914; C.S.B., Faculty of Education  
1917, II. Theology, Assumption College,  
Wellsville, N.Y.

DOWDELL, MISS E., 1917; (J.) Military Service Office,  
Board of Trade Bldg., Toronto.

DOWNNEY, MISS M., 1917; (L.) High School Teacher,  
Whitesborough, N.Y., Corry, Pa.

DOYLE, REV. B. S., 1910; Ordained June 21, 1914; Chap-  
lain, Capt. C.E.F., 73 Huntley St., Toronto.

DOYLE, B. J., 1915; C.S.P., III. Theology, St. Paul's  
College, Brookland, D.C., 73 Huntley St., Toronto.

DROHAN, D. J., 1915; Student, III. Theology, Grand  
Seminary, Eganville, Ont.

DUFFEY, MISS E., 1916; (L.) Teacher, Granville, Ohio,  
Lima, Ohio.

ELLARD, H. R., 1916; Student, II. Theology, St. Augus-  
tine's, 253 St. Claren's Ave., Toronto.

FAHEY, J. P., 1916; Faculty of Education 1917,  
Elgin, Ont.

FITZGERALD, J. P., 1917; Student, I. Law, Osgoode Hall  
1917, I. Theology, St. Augustine's, Toronto, Ont.

FITZPATRICK, B. P., 1911; Barrister at Law, Montreal,  
Brockville, Ont.

FORESTELL, T. F., 1917; Gunner, 55 Battery C.F.A.,  
B.E.F., France, Campbellford, Ont.

FORESTELL, REV. D. L., 1913; C.S.B., Faculty of Educa-  
tion 1914, III. Theology, Assumption College,  
Campbellford, Ont.

FORRISTAL, REV. L. M., 1913; Curate, St. Alphonsus,  
Windsor, Ont., London, Ont.

FLANAGAN, MISS E., 1917; (L.) Student, Faculty of  
Education, Toronto, Fort William, Ont.  
GALLIVAN, T. J., 1916; Pte. C.R. Cyclists, C.E.F.,  
France, Chatham, N.B.  
GARVIN, REV. L. B., 1913; of Westport, Ont., Ordained,  
Dec. 23, 1916, Curate, Brockville, Ont.  
GENDRON, MISS M., 1917; (J.) Student, Faculty of  
Education, Penetang, Ont.  
GONTER, REV. H. F., 1914; Ordained, Nov. 15, 1917,  
Curate, St. Patrick's Church, Lockport, N.Y.,  
Wellsville, N.Y.  
GREENAN, J. J., 1910; Barrister at Law,  
30 Atlas Ave., Toronto, Ont., Lindsay, Ont.  
HAMMOND, F. A., 1915; Student at Law, III. Year,  
Cayuga, Ont.  
HATTRICK, W. T., 1916; Student, I. Law, Cadet, Royal  
Flying Corps, Peterboro, Ont.  
JOHNSTON, E. C.; Sr. M., Josephine, 1915; Teacher,  
St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto.  
KEHOE, REV. J. F., 1914; Deacon, III. Theology, St.  
Augustine's, Bolton, Ont.  
KINGSLEY, REV. B. T., 1913; S.T.D. (Rome), Ordained,  
June 1917, Curate, Bracebridge, Lindsay, Ont.  
KIRBY, REV. G. J., 1912; Ordained, Mar. 12, 1916,  
Curate, Our Lady of Lourdes, Toronto,  
Toronto, Ont.  
LELLIS, A. T., 1915; III. Theology, St. Augustine's,  
1466 King St. W., Toronto.  
LONG, MISS I., 1916; (L.) Teacher, St. Helen's Separate  
School, Toronto, Whitby, Ont.

MCBRIDE, J. L., 1917; Student, I. Theology, Grand,  
Montreal, 63 West Ave. N., Hamilton, Ont.  
MC CARTHY, JOSEPH, 1916; Student at Law, I. Year,  
Osgoode Hall, Hastings, Ont.  
MCBRADY, R. W., 1915; Lieut., 141 Bn., Died Oct. 5,  
1917, Port Arthur, Ont.  
MCDONAGH, J. A., 1917; Student, I. Theology, St.  
Augustine's, 37 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto.  
McCORKELL, REV. E. J., 1911; C.S.B., Ordained, June  
29, 1916, M.A., C.U.A., Washington 1917, St.  
Michael's, Brechin, Ont.  
MCGUIRE, J., 1915; Faculty of Education 1917, C.S.B.,  
Student, II. Theo., Assumption, Hoathead, Ont.  
MC MANAMY, J. W., 1917; Cadet, Royal Flying Corps,  
Burwash Hall, Thorold, Ont.  
MCNEIL, REV. C. J., 1910; Ordained, June 1913, P.P.,  
St. Edward's, Winnipeg, Midland, Ont.  
MCGWAN, T. J., 1913; C.S.B., Faculty of Education 1914.  
Teacher De la Salle 1914-1916, Student, I. Theology,  
Assumption, Cobourg, Ont.  
MCQUADE, MISS G., 1916; (L.) Teacher, St. Peter's High  
School, Peterboro, Stratford, Ont.  
MC TAGUE, C. P., 1916; Gunner, 55 Bat. C.F.A., B.E.F.,  
France, Guelph, Ont.  
MC REAVY, REV. F., 1912; Ordained, 1915, Curate, St.  
Mary's, Hamilton, Owen Sound, Ont.  
MCSWEENEY, M. Sr. St. Charles, 1915; Teacher,  
St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto.  
MAHER, REV. G. J., 1915; Deacon, III. Theology, St.  
Augustine's, 263 Hunter St., Peterboro, Ont.

- MALONE, A. E., 1915; C.S.P., M.A., C.U.A., Washington 1916, II. Theology, St. Paul's College, Brookland, D.C. 255 Albany Ave., Toronto.
- MADIGAN, MISS E., 1916; (L.) High Teacher, Chappleau, Ont. Deseronto, Ont.
- MARKLE, L. A., 1917; Student, I. Theology, St. Augustine's, 327 Brock Ave., Toronto.
- MOGAN, REV. J. A., 1912; Ordained, June 2, 1917. Curate, St. Catharines, Ont., Toronto.
- MOLONEY, P. J., 1912; M.A. (U. of T.), Govt. Chemist, 49 Gwynne St., Ottawa, Powassan, Ont.
- MULLINS, MISS H., 1917; (L.) 1917, Student, Faculty of Education, Toronto, 145 Beverly St., Toronto.
- MULLIGAN, T. M., 1911; Barrister at Law, Sudbury, Ont.
- MULLIGAN, D. G., 1915; Law Student, Sudbury, Ont.
- MURPHY, J. P., 1917; in business, Fort William, Ont.
- MURPHY, A. Sr. M. Agnes, 1914; Teacher, St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto.
- MURRAY, REV. W. H., 1917; C.S.B., Ordained, Sept. 18, 1914, St. Michael's, London, Ont.
- MURRAY, REV. W. L., 1912; of Pembroke, Ordained, Capt. Chaplain, C.E.F., France, Pembroke, Ont.
- NEALON, M. J., 1915; Faculty of Education, Sutton West, R.R. 2.
- O'BRIEN, REV. M. S., 1913; Deacon, IV. Theology, Teacher, St. Peter's High School, Peterboro, Ont.
- O'BRIEN, P. L., 1914; Student, I. Theology, Grand, Montreal, Hamilton, Ont.
- O'CONNOR, REV. J. M., 1910; Ordained, June 14, 1914, Curate, St. Joseph's, Toronto, Pickering, Ont.
- O'CONNOR, REV. D. J., 1912; Ordained, June 17, 1916, Curate, St. Helen's, Toronto, Pickering, Ont.
- O'CONNOR, T. S., 1915; Lieut. C.F.A., Overseas 1915, Invalided home 1916, Lecturer, R.M.C., Kingston. Gananoque, Ont.
- O'LEARY, F. C., 1913; Barrister at Law, 8 Rowanwood Ave., Toronto.
- OLIVER, M. J., 1910; C.S.B., Ph.M., C.U.A., Washington 1915, St. Michael's, Barrie, Ont.
- O'NEIL, J. R., 1914; in business, Copper Cliff, North Bay, Ont.
- O'NEIL, D. J., 1915; Student, III. Theology, St. Augustine's, 72 Frizzell Ave., Toronto.
- OVEREND, REV. W. J., 1917; (Bro. Philip), De La Salle, 99 St. Joseph St., Toronto, Toronto.
- O'REILLY, MISS T., 1916; (L.) High School Teacher, Cardinal, Ont. Wildfield, Ont.
- PAYETTE, H. J., 1916; Student at Law, Mechanic, Royal Flying Corps, Penetang, Ont.
- POCKOCK, J. H., 1915; Student, III. Theology, St. Peter's Sem., London, London, Ont.
- POWER, MISS M., 1915; (L.) Provincial Board of Health, 28 Fenwood Park Ave., Toronto.
- QUARRY, V. C., 1914; Teacher, Niagara Falls High School, R.R. No. 8, Parkhill.
- QUIGLEY, MISS E., 1917; (J.) 1917, Penetang, Ont.
- QUINLAN, MISS F., 1917; (J.) Demonstrator in Physics, University of Toronto, Barrie, Ont.



REDDIN, J. J., 1915; Student, III. Theology, St. Augustine's,  
503 St. Claren's Ave., Toronto.

RIORDON, REV. F. J., 1912; Ordained, June 2, 1917,  
Curate, St. Joseph's, Toronto, Ont.

RYAN, MISS G., 1915; (L.) High School Teacher, Lanark,  
Ont., Mitchell, Ont.

SHEEHAN, D. J., 1916; Teacher, Sedley, Sask.,  
Indian River, Ont.

SHARPE, REV. W. C., 1914; C.S.B., Ordained, Sept. 18,  
1904, M.A., (C.U.A.) 1915, Assumption College,  
Sarnia, Ont.

SHERDIAN, REV. J. J., 1915; C.S.B., Ordained, Sept. 26,  
M.A., (C.U.A.) 1917, St. Michael's, Brechin, Ont.

SMITH, W. P., 1917; Student, I. Theology, St. Augustine's,  
Barrie, Ont.

SMYTH, MISS C., 1917; (L.) Student, Faculty of Education,  
Toronto, Bolton, Ont.

SMITH, MISS M., 1917; (L.) Student, Faculty of Education,  
Toronto, 75 Lee Ave., Toronto.

SULLIVAN, J. J., 1915; C.S.B., Student, II. Theology,  
Assumption College, Dundas, Ont.

TANSEY, J. E., 1915; Law Student, I. Year, Div. Sig.  
Corps, 1916, Texas.

TRAYNOR, T. B., 1917; Student, I. Theology, Grand,  
Montreal, Annon, Ont.

WOODS, L. P., 1917; Student, I. Theology, St. Augustine's,  
133 Mavety St., Toronto, Ont.

#### SUMMARY.

Men: Priests.....	22
Theological students.....	29
Christian brothers.....	2
Enlisted for overseas, besides 2 chaplains	9
Teachers.....	9
Lawyers.....	4
Law students.....	4
Other professions and business.....	3
	— 82
Women: Nuns.....	3
Teachers.....	11
Others.....	8
	— 22
	—
Total.....	104



THE STUDENTS COUNCIL

## The Students Council

THE ignorance of the student body as a whole, as regards the management of its various activities is a very peculiar feature of college life. In former years at St. Michael's, perhaps a modicum of pardon could be extended to the average student for his seeming lack of interest. It was a generally known fact that we had representatives on various University organizations. But still no one ever stopped to ask how these men were appointed.

In that memorable year when St. Michael's sent forth her first grads. of the University of Toronto, two duties devolved upon the graduating class; first, the direction of student activities of the College itself, and second, the election of the newly acquired representatives to the various University organizations. In order to deal with the first question, a Students' Parliament was formed. All students registered in Arts automatically became members. At that time the feeling of party politicians ran high in Canada, and it was doubtless to this fact that the Parliament owed its temporary success. Under this management debates were held, literary meetings made attractive and entertainments staged. But last year, after a few sporadic struggles, it sank into a timely grave. The second question, that of electing representatives to the University organizations, had, by common consent, been taken over by fourth year. This continued to be so until the present year.

Herein, then, we have the reason for the formation

of the new Students' Council. The class of '18 undertook the solution of the problem, and after almost as much deep thought and discussion, as the Fathers of Confederation had exercised, the constitution of the new body was devised. It was desirable that the existing class executives should be utilized. So the plan which found acceptance was that the presidents of first, second and third years should represent their respective classes, and that fourth year should be represented by its president and vice-president. Resident student of other faculties should be represented by one member. The president of fourth year, *ex-officio*, became president of the council. The secretary was to be elected by the members of the council.

Although the new Students' Council has been existent for but two months, important work has already been accomplished. First it ratified the election of the representatives to the various University executives who had been chosen, according to custom, by the class of '18. A debating contest, open to all Arts students was inaugurated and a prize of fifty dollars offered to the winning team. If the interest that has already been shown, continues, the contest will be a decided success.

Some have already been heard to say that all this is "much ado about nothing". But, inasmuch as the duties of the council are definite, we are confident that the Students' Council will fill a need in our college life.

J. O'L.





## HONOUR ROLL

NOTE.—It is now the customary thing for institutions and especially colleges to record and publish their honour roll of men on active service. It is only fitting that these names should be saved from oblivion and honoured by future generations of students to whom they serve as a noble example of ready and unselfish action. Moreover on such occasions as these colleges seem to take pride in laying before the world, tangible evidence that their sons are not wanting in a crisis. With such motives, then, we publish these names. It is our hope that they will serve as an inspiration to the students of the future, as it is our pride that the Old Boys have played their part and more in that great voluntary rising of the youth of Canada, the like of which is seldom recorded in the annals of history.

The following list gives the name, rank and home address of St. Michael's students who have voluntarily enlisted in the Canadian or British Expeditionary forces.

For the benefit of those who will take a comparative view of these figures, who will compare the showing which St. Michael's has made with that of the other colleges of the University we submit the following considerations:

1. Until recently, the student body was largely American. In 1905 thirty per cent. were from the

U.S.; in 1895, fifty per cent.; and before, it was even greater. Volunteers to the U.S. Army are not included in this list owing to the difficulty of securing the data.

2. Though St. Michael's has had a long history, having been founded in 1852, the attendance has always been small, usually from 100 to 150 students. Only recently, owing to an increase in the number of Toronto students, has the number exceeded 200.

3. St. Michael's graduates were to a great extent prevented from enlisting by reason of their office. Priests and theological students who have taken orders, are not free in matters of this kind. It is now a well-known fact, that most of St. Michael's graduates have become priests. Figures are not at hand except for the University graduates—those since 1910. These show that 50 out of 81 (62%) are priests or in sacred orders. The percentage for the time before the University course was established, is probable just as high.

4. This is only a partial list of those in overseas service. No organized effort was made to make the list complete; and after considerable experience in verifying the information given us, we have no hesitation in saying that the following list is not more than half the full number.

M. J. OLIVER,  
*Secretary of the Honour Roll.*

ALLORE, WALTER F.; Gnr., 11th Seige Bty.; Belleville.  
 AMYOT, DR. J. A.; Major, Lt.-Col.; C.A.M.C.; Toronto.  
 AMYOT, GREGORY; Pte., C.A.M.C., No. 4 Gen. Hosp.;  
 Toronto.  
 AMYOT, JOHN F.; Pte., C.A.M.C.; Toronto.  
 AMYOT, WILLIAM; Pte., C.A.M.C., No. 4 Gen. Hosp.;  
 Toronto.  
 BALFOUR, EDWARD BLAKE; Pte., Fort Garry Horse;  
 Toronto.  
 BABIN, HAROLD; Imperial Army; Ottawa.  
 BALDWIN, HARRIS; Signaller, 23rd How. Bty; St. Cath-  
 arines.  
 BATTLE, LEONARD C.; Cadet, R.F.C.; Thorold, Ont.  
 BARKER, JOSEPH CLAUDE; C.A.D.C., Sergt., Winnipeg  
 Depot; Winnipeg.  
 BARKER, JOHN J.; Cpl., 183rd Bn.; Winnipeg.  
 BOURGAULT, LUCIEN; Gnr., "C" Bty.; Ottawa.  
 BOYDEN, EARL; Sapper; Ottawa.  
 BRAZILL, RUDOLPH F.; Lieut., 208th Bn.; Toronto.  
 BROWN, CHARLES W.; Gnr., 5th C.D.A.C.; Toronto.  
 BROWN, DUNCAN E.; Spr., 228th Bn.; North Bay.  
 BROWN, HARRY M.; Lieut., R.F.C.; Hamilton.  
 BROWNE, PATRICK; Lieut., 156 Bn.; Brockville.  
 BROWN, VINCENT J.; Pte., For. & Ry. Const.; Toronto.  
 BUTLER, HERBERT J.; Lieut., P.P.C.L.I.; Dajardinsville,  
 P.Q.  
 BYRNE, VINCENT.  
 CALLAGHAN, BRUCE; Pte., 12th York Rgs.; Toronto.  
 CAMERON, GARETT; Pte., 154th Bn.; Alexandria.  
 CAMPEAU, EDWARD JOSEPH; Cadet, R.F.C.; Windsor.

CARR, JOSEPH, Dr., 55th Bty., C.F.A.; Oshawa.  
 CARR, WILLIAM; Gnr., 4th Res. Bty; Toronto.  
 CASSIDY, ANTHONY F. R.; Pte.; Toronto.  
 CASSIDY, JAMES; Lce.-Cpl., 2nd Div.; Toronto.  
 CASSIDY, JOHN F.; Pte.; Toronto.  
 CHRISTIE, JOHN B.; Pte., Can. Sig. Co.; Toronto.  
 CONNOLLY, HAROLD; Lieut., R.N.A.S.; Toronto.  
 CONWAY, BART.; Pte., York & Simcoe For. Bn.; Toronto.  
 COSTELLO, EUGENE J.; R.F.C.; Ennismore.  
 COSTELLO, PAUL (Rev.); Capt., 1st C.C.D.; Ennismore.  
 COWAN, N. E.; Pte., Transport Division; Pickerny.  
 CROCKER, ALLAN; Pte., 19th Division; Toronto.  
 DAY, ARTHUR D.; Spr., Can. Engineers; Chatham.  
 DEFOE, W. AUGUSTUS; Pte., 4th Can. M.R.; Toronto.  
 DICKSON, ALF. J.; Corp., 4th Sanitary Section; Toronto.  
 DOHENY, CLARENCE W.; Lieut., Artillery; Toronto.  
 DOHENY, HUGH; Sergt., 7th Bn.; Toronto.  
 DONVILLE, LOUIS T.; Pte., 74th Bn.; Toronto.  
 DOWELL, PERCY J.; Pte., 124th Bn.; Toronto.  
 DOYLE, BERNARD S. (Rev.); Capt., Headqtrs.; Toronto.  
 DOYLE, MARVELL; Pte., 74th Bn.; Schomberg.  
 DOYLE, WILFRED L.; Lce-Cpl., 27th Bn.; Winnipeg.  
 DUFFEY, EDMUND C.; Pte., 38th Bn.; Montreal.  
 DUFFY, FRANK J.; Pte., 58th Bn.; Toronto.  
 DUGGAN, MICHAEL; Pte., 42nd Bn.; Lloydtown.  
 DUPONT, JEAN; Stretcher Br., 22nd Bn.; Montreal.  
 EVANS, HUGH; Pte., Strathcona Horse; Salmon Arm,  
 B.C.  
 FEE, JAMES B.; Pte., 1st Bn.; Montreal.  
 FEENEY, JOHN C.; Pte., P.P.C.L.I.; Marmora.

FITZGERALD, JAMES P.; Capt., Toronto.  
 FLANAGAN, JOHN J.; Pte., Can. Engineers; Chappleau.  
 FORESTELL, TOBIAS F.; Gnr., 55th Bn.; Campbellford.  
 FOY, EDMUND A.; Cpl., 4th Bn.; Toronto.  
 FOY, JAMES E.; Capt., 77th Bn.; Toronto.  
 FRENCH, HILARY; Capt., 208th Bn.; Toronto.  
 GALLIVAN, THOMAS J.; Pte., Can. Res. Cyclists; Chatham, N.B.  
 GANLEY, JOSEPH F.; Lieut., 51st Forestry Bn.; Collingwood.  
 GARDEU, GEO.; Lce.-Cpl., Labour Bn.; Parkhill.  
 GATES, JOHN A.; Pte., 59th Bn.; Whitby.  
 GERARD, ALBERT G.; Pte., 2nd Heavy Can. Bty.; Whitby.  
 GILCHRIST, WILLIAM; Pte., 149th Bn.; Sarnia.  
 GLYNN, BERNARD; Lieut., R.F.C.; Niagara.  
 GLYNN, RAYMOND; Pte., Medical Corps; Niagara.  
 GRAHAM, REDMOND; Pte., 5th Royal Highlanders; Pembroke.  
 GRAY, JOHN; Cpl., 42nd Bn.; Toronto.  
 GROGAN, EDWARD; Pte., Toronto.  
 GRIFFEN, HAROLD TANNER; Cadet, R.F.C.; Hamilton.  
 GUILFOYLE, JOHN V.; Sergt., York and Simcoe For. Bn.; Toronto.  
 HAND, WILLIAM F.; Pte., 1st Depot Bn.; Toronto.  
 HANLAN, EDWARD S.; Pte., 198th Bn.; Schomberg.  
 HARRIS, W. F.; Sergt.; Hamilton.  
 HARRISON, VINCENT J.; Lieut., 191st Bn.; Tamworth.  
 HATRICK, W. J.; Cadet, R.F.C.; Peterborough.  
 HEALY, MICHAEL; Lieut., R.F.C.; Toronto.

HEALY, STEPHEN; Trumpeter, 70th Bn.; Toronto.  
 HEARN, WILLIAM; Cpl., 3rd Bn.; Toronto.  
 HEARN, LEO; Pte.; No. 1 Ammunition Sub.; Toronto.  
 HENNESSEY, JOHN JOSEPH; Cadet, R.F.C.; Toronto.  
 HIGGINS, THOMAS A.; Sergt., 8th Bn.; Crayhurst.  
 HINDS, LEONARD D. B.; Capt.; 208th Bn.; Toronto.  
 HINDS, PAUL I. B.; Sergt., 208th Bn.; Toronto.  
 HITCHCOX, JAMES; Pte., 58th Bn.; Toronto.  
 HUGHES, GEORGE F.; Cpl., 134th Bn.; Toronto.  
 HYNES, WILFRED J.; Cadet, R.F.C.; St. Catharines.  
 KEEMLE, EDMUND C.  
 KELLEY, PATRICK J.; Pte., 4th Can. M.R.; Markdale.  
 KELLY, CLARENCE; Spr., Sig. Training Corps; Toronto.  
 JENNINGS, ARTHUR; Gnr., "C" Bty., 2nd Brigade; Pembroke.  
 LADOUCEUR, NORMAN JOSEPH; Cadet, R.F.C.; Windsor.  
 LAW, W. VICTOR; Pte., 123rd Pioneer Bn.; Toronto.  
 LAW, JOHN CRAWFORD; Capt., Special Service Corps; Toronto.  
 LAWLESS, ALPHONSE T.; Sergt., 235th Bn.; Grafton.  
 LAYTON, D. SYNE; Lieut., 123rd Bn.; Toronto.  
 LAYTON, LOUIS; Gnr. 13th Bn.; Toronto.  
 LAYTON, NAPIER H.; Gnr. 13th Bn.; Toronto.  
 LEE, ORMOND; Lieut., 6th Can. Res. Bn.; Woodroffe.  
 LEGENDRE, CARMEL; Cadet., R.F.C.; Peterboro.  
 LOSKY, WILLIAM; Pte., For. and Const. Bn.  
 MACARTHUR, D. A.; Pte., 21st Bn.; Alexandria.  
 McBRADY, ROBERT W.; Lieut., 141st Bn.; Port Arthur.  
 MCCOOL, JOSEPH; Lieut., 4th Bn.; Pembroke.  
 MCCOOL, CHARLES J.; Lieut., 16th Bn.; Pembroke.



McCOMBER, JARVIS L.; Pte., O.T.C., U. of T.; Port Arthur  
 McCROSSON, H. W. F.; Pte., Motor Cycle Corps; Toronto.  
 McDONAGH, FRANK G.; Pte., Can. Cyclist Corps; Toronto.  
 McDONALD, CYRIL; Pte.; Fernie, B.C.  
 McEVENUE, ST. CLAIR; Capt., Camp Com'dt.; Toronto.  
 MCGINN, FRANCIS G.; Cadet, R.F.C.; Toronto.  
 McGRATH, JOHN A.; Lieut., 11th Royal Dublin Fusiliers; St. Johns, Nfld.  
 McGRATH, HAROLD; Cadet, Pilot, R.F.C.; Toronto.  
 McLAUGHLIN, PAUL; Pte., P.P.C.L.I.; Toronto.  
 McMAHON, NORMAN T.; Pte., 2nd Bn.; Port Hope.  
 McMANAMY, JOHN W.; Cadet, R.F.C.; Thorold.  
 McNAB, WILFRED J.; Cpl., 25th Bty.; Toronto.  
 McPHEE, ARCHIE A.; Alexandria.  
 McTAGUS, CHARLES P.; Pte.; Guelph.  
 MALONE, STANLEY; Montreal.  
 MALONE, BASIL; Capt., 7th Can. Inf.; Toronto.  
 MATHEWSON, H. J.; Gnr., 73rd Bty.; Arnprior.  
 MEAD, GEORGE J.; 29th Bty.; Toronto.  
 MEADER, JOSEPH C.; Gnr., 67th Bty.; Toronto.  
 MILLER, FRANCIS J.; Pte., 228th Bn.; North Bay.  
 MILLER, HENRY E.; Pte.; 8th Res. Bn.; Toronto.  
 MILLER, LOUIS E.; Pte.; Winnipeg.  
 MULLIGAN, DAVID G.; Sudbury.  
 MURPHY, LEO A.; Pte., 14th Bn.; Toronto.  
 MURPHY, JOHN F. F.; Pte., 180th Bn.; Toronto.  
 MURPHY, JOHN; Pte., 124th Bn.; Lindsay.

MURRAY, WILLIAM L.; Capt., 50th Can. Inf.; Pembroke.  
 NICOLETTE, J. P.; Tpr.; Toronto.  
 O'BRIEN, WILLIAM J.; Sergt.; Toronto.  
 O'CONNOR, T. SOMERS; Lieut., Gananoque.  
 O'DONNELL, JAMES; Pte., Div. Signal; Mimico.  
 O'FLAHERTY, JOHN G.; R.F.C.; London.  
 O'NEILL, JOSEPH; Lindsay.  
 O'SULLIVAN, PAUL M.; Capt., R.A.M.C.; Toronto.  
 O'SULLIVAN, JOHN J.; Lieut., Can. Engineers; Toronto.  
 PATTERSON, GORDON; Pte., P.P.C.L.I.; Barrie.  
 PAYETTE, HENRY J.; R.F.C.; Penetang.  
 PEARSON, JAMES H.; Pte., 4th Pioneers; Owen Sound.  
 PICKETT, MICHAEL J. (Rev.); Capt.; Toronto.  
 PITTS, CHARLES L.; Pte., No. 2 Ambulance; Toronto.  
 REAUME, STANLEY; Capt., 13th Royal Scots; Toronto.  
 RIDOUT, THOMAS R.; Cpl., 3rd Bn.; Toronto.  
 ROACH, MARTIN HUGH; Lieut., 116th Bn., Beaverton.  
 ROACH, THOMAS F.; Calgary.  
 RYAN, FRANK; Lieut., 78th Bn.; Toronto.  
 SAUVE, JOHN A.; Gnr., 26th Bty.; North Bay.  
 SCHWAN, HERBERT; 8th Can. Res.; Owen Sound.  
 SEITZ, WILLIAM J.; Lieut.; Forestry; Toronto.  
 SHANAHAN, DAVID; Sergt., 66th Bty.; Penetanguishene.  
 SMITH, HAROLD A.; Gnr., 1st Can. D.A.C.; Toronto.  
 SMITH, R. G.; Lieut., R.F.C.; Toronto.  
 SMITH, DAVID; Bdr., 60th Bty., C.F.A.; Toronto.  
 STALEY, MELVILLE D. (Rev.); Capt., No. 4 Cas. Cl. Stn.; Toronto.  
 SUTTON, FRANCIS J.; Pte., Mech. Trpts.; St. Catharines.  
 TALLON, JAMES HENRY; Gnr., 75th Bty.; Cornwall.

TANSEY, JOHN E.; Div. Sig. Corps; Brookfield, Ill.  
 TANSEY, JOSEPH R.; Cadet, R.F.C.; Brookfield, Ill.  
 THORNTON, PETER; Pte., 58th Bn.; Orillia.  
 TODDINGS, SAMUEL S.; Gnr., 69th Bty; Hamilton,  
 Bermuda.  
 TREMBLAY, VITAL; Cadet, R.F.C.; Belle Ewart.  
 TROY, MARTIN T.; Cycl. Sig. Sec.; Chatham, N.B.  
 WALLACE, MAURICE M.; Lieut., 208th Bn.; Toronto.  
 WATSON, J. BERTRAM; Sergt., 35th Bn.; Toronto.  
 WEAVER, JOHN E.; Seaman, R.N.V.R.; Toronto.  
 WHEELER CLIFFORD E.; Pte., 204th Bn., tr. to 75th  
 Bn.; Toronto.  
 WHITE, JOSEPH; Lce.-Cpl., 44th Bn.; Lindsay.  
 WHELAN, RAY; Q.M.S., 293rd Bn.; Vancouver, B.C.

In our official list, we ask for the following information: Full Name; Number; Battalion or Battery; Rank; Transfer or Promotion; Date and Place of Enlistment; Home Address; Years at College; Name and Address of Informant. Such information is not complete *re* the following list of names. In a few cases it arrived too late for the main list. We should be grateful to the relatives if they would supply us with the same.

Beck, Alph.	Condon, Frank
Brown, Frank	Drouin, Jos.
Byrne, Vincent	Dick, Joe
Callaghan, J. P.	Foley, T. E.
Cheriot, A.	Foley, G.

Foy, —  
 Healy, Charles  
 Hewlett, R. A.  
 Hughes, J. J.  
 Jones, Ashton  
 Kelly, Rev. W.  
 Kelleher, Rube  
 Kormann, Harold  
 Kormann, Clude  
 McBride, J. P.  
 McConnell, Tom.  
 McDougall, Donald  
 McIntosh, John  
 McMahan, V.  
 McKinnon, J. R.

McMillivary, Jas.  
 Malone, John  
 Murphy, Leo  
 O'Neill, Vincent  
 O'Connor, Arthur  
 Pamphilon, John  
 Robidoux, J. E.  
 Ross, Sandy  
 Sedgwick, Joe  
 Sharpe, Lt.-Col.  
 Shea, Nelson  
 Smith, Charles  
 Smith, R. G.  
 Thompson, Chas.  
 Tierney, F.

#### REPORTED ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

We cannot vouch for the following list. Any first-hand information *re* the same would be much appreciated.

Carrington, J.  
 Callaghan, John  
 Duffy, J.  
 Duggan, Stuart  
 Irvin, J.  
 Jackson, R. J.  
 MacDonald, John  
 Marion, Tom  
 Mahoney, F.

Murphy, Sterndale  
 Murphy, Wilfred  
 Massan, W. S.  
 Meehan, P. M.  
 O'Connor, Austin  
 Parks, Reg.  
 McDonald, Gregor  
 Sergt. Swainson.

## ***Memories of St. Michael's***

The following letters from the "centre of the world" are from St. Michael's Old Boys at present on active service overseas. They recall pleasant memories of past years and give a little information as regards the doings of our boys at the front. Good luck be with them and may they return safe to view once more, the halls of old St. Mikes.

Somewhere in France,  
November 10, 1917.

Dear Father,—I received your welcome letter of September 21st several weeks ago and was delighted to know that good old St. Mikes had not forgotten her children over here. You may be sure that whatever else we forget, we always remember the good times we had at S.M.C.

And whenever we get together a sort of brotherhood springs up, St. Mikes becomes the chief subject and you generally hear where two or three more of the boys are. Indeed there must have been something in the environment of St. Michael's which formed everlasting links among the students; for any one of us will walk miles to see another, even though you did not have much to say to him while at school.

As you say, we meet many thousands, but none are noticed or more gladly met than St. Michael's boys. I haven't seen half as many of them as I would like to, but I've seen a bunch of them from all parts of Canada and in all branches of the service.

Mother sent me a copy of the "Partial Honour Roll" and I've found a few who were not on it, one in particular who made me promise to write you so that his name might be included.

That was Cyril McDonald who played right wing for St. Mikes first Junior O.H.A. team in the good old days when Ray Whalen, Joe McCool, Jimmie Bulger, etc., beat Parkdale C. Club after three games 4-3, 2-1, 9-7 (twenty minutes overtime) seven or eight years ago. He was sick in the ambulance at the time, and we went back to St. Mikes together. He enlisted in British Columbia and is as fat as ever.

A fellow named Swainson is in a pioneer battalion which was near us for some time; you will have to look up his initials as I only know his surname. He is a sergeant and from Toronto, attended St. Mikes about 1913.

Then there is Driver Wm. Finn in the C.F.A. 'Old Bill' was the big surprise of my life. He was the last one I'd have looked for, but I ran across him riding a team of mules through a ruined village to the guns.

He is the same old Willie Finn and I don't suppose he'd do all his homework even now. His address is 67 Walmer Road I believe. He lives with Mrs. O'Reilly, his grandmother, when at home.

If you will have Father Hayes, he of the ear-pulling habits, look up the records, he will find a Charles Pitts who afterwards went to De la Salle for a short while.



He was in the C.A.M.C. first division and was killed early in the war. I did not notice Father Pickett's name on the list, but I suppose you know about the Padres.

I suppose you often hear from Bill O'Brien who was a corporal in the field artillery. I lost track of him some time ago and, believe me, the mud prevents one from recognising half the fellows you pass these days.

Pat. Hitchcock is now in the medical corps looking after the sterilisation of water for his old battalion. So he makes one of the only four I know of in that corps.

Cyril McDonald told me that Ray Whalen was in the army, but I can't find him over here.

I saw Louis Layton not long ago and he is in excellent health.

Since I last wrote you I've had a leave to Paris and saw the best of the historical city. I like it much better than London; in fact, if you want to get away from war, it is the ideal spot, as it's the last thing they seem to think of. I was planning to try for Rome next, but I guess there won't be much chance now.

They have me doing quartermaster's work now, and for several months I did it and the office work, but have landed an assistant for the office.

It is some job feeding and clothing even a small bunch of men and I've become somewhat of a patriarch during the last couple of months. With acting rank of sergeant I've been sergeant-major for ten days, and about every other thing in the list of N.C.O.'s. But

sergeant calls for work enough so I'll be satisfied to remain at that.

There isn't much news that I can write from here, but there should be some from the other end. The boys often say that a real St. Mikes' Old Boys' Association should be started. We have the beginning of one over here.

Well, I'll close now; remember me to Fathers Hayes, Oliver, Meader and the rest of the old-timers.

Yours sincerely,

A. J. DICKSON.

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One of the boys who went overseas a year ago tells of some of the duties which fall to one who holds even a humble position in the "Grand Fleet". "Our boat is a trawler which in the pre-war days was engaged in the gentle art of fishing around Iceland and other colder places. She is 125 feet long and carries a crew of sixteen men. Taken over by the government early in the war she was fitted up with a gun and various anti-submarine devices for drowning the wily U-boat and sent forth to sweep mines. She was taken from that and is now engaged in escorting cargo boats across the ———— Sea and guarding them from the subtle Hun. Our crew are nearly all fishermen as they understand these boats best, and are more accustomed to their hardships. We carry a skipper, five seamen, a bunting waver, a petty officer, gunner, cook, and four enginemen. The gun's crew is made up of these seamen who have had a gunnery training. I am one of these. We escort cargo boats in

convoys to various ports. You have noticed in the papers that one or two have been sunk. We hav'nt much work to do. At sea we eat and sleep, steer, look out for periscopes, and curse the weather, that is all. The weather is the worst part of it. It is impossible at times to go anywhere above deck without hanging on for life and the seas break right over the ship so that we are nearly always in oilskins.

Soup is a thing of the past once we get to sea. It would take an acrobat to keep it from spilling. More than once we have gathered the carefully cooked dinner out of a corner of the cabin. On these occasions those who aren't seasick just naturally lose their appetite. All the same we have a pretty good time though it is a bit monotonous, but the monotony is often broken by little exciting incidents that never reach the ears of the public and make us glad we joined the navy instead of the army.

By the way, I would be very much obliged if you could send me a small Latin grammar with one of the shorter philosophical works of Cicero or the first books of the Aeneid, I did have a Caesar once but it went down on my last ship. I have plenty of time for reading and I have done a bit . . . .

E. W.

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Dear Father,—Your magnificent letter received just a few days ago. Needless to say it was most acceptable.

So your colleague and partner is Rev. X. Well now isn't that most suitable. 'X', the hero of a thousand gridiron victories. He who stood on Clover Hill and wept, because there were no more athletic worlds to conquer, sharing quarters with his equally illustrious team mate, 'Y', who threatened to swallow the ball at Lindsay if the mass formation on top did not disperse immediately. "Them wus the good ole days".

When hearing from such men as you who have chosen a trail and stuck to it, I feel like Kirk Anthony in *The Ne'er do Well*. "Kirk" never realized how useless he was until a calamity befell him. I envy you your constancy and stick-to-it-iveness. My "calamity" is this war. Distractions of civil life tend to scatter one's ambitions especially "when he has too many irons in the fire." Our one and only occupation (allowable) is the training and perfecting of the body in order to be physically fit when we meet our German fellow men; while these fellow men are doing the same. Truly an advanced world we are living in.

It is simply marvellous what science has done for us. Take a few decades ago when Indians and barbarians slew paltry numbers of each other with axes and arrows. Civilization and science stepped in and now we have the result. Tens of thousands of inoffensive individuals done to death by modern methods. Still Christians send missionaries to China and Africa. I hear these same missionaries are having their own time trying to convince the Boola-Boolas that they would be any better off as Christians.

I have met very few S.M.C. boys over here on account of this being largely a Western Canada camp, but Father Carr's brother is one of my acquaintances.

I notice "The Wilsons" have renewed the lease of their house for another four years. The next time you are up to their place you might advise Woodrow to fire that hired man of his Daniels—Grape Juice Daniels—the modern Lydia Pinkham. He is absolutely useless for anything but pouring tea and cutting ices and it's very little tea or ices they have in modern warfare.

You will overlook any errors, omissions, poor spelling and poor construction in this letter, as my only reference books are the tattered remains of *Life*, *Punch* and the *Graphic*, while a soap box under a sickly light is my "roll-top".

Christmas approaching makes me think of the old haunts. One thing in particular I was pondering on, was the Brechin Church. I happened to see the quotation some place, "Gloria in excelsis Deo." Immediately my mind reverted to the ribbon adornment over the altar alcove in that church. I can remember to this day how these wooden duck heads, with the great golden eyes, appeared to be racing to the apex, and how the two at the very zenith of the arch had collided, sending their bills heavenwards. I then remember approaching Brechin in my early youth. The first inkling that we were near the place, was the brassy, shining minaret of the Brechin church. After the peak hove in sight, it was not long until the train stopped, the airbreaks whistled like a punctured balloon, the conductor swung

majestically to the platform, and the station became a regular hive of industry: egg cases, bread boxes, laundry crates and mail bags were jostled about as feverishly as the cargo from an ocean liner, until, in an astonishingly short space of time, two toots, a great noise of a bell clanging and escaping steam, "she" pulled out, the conductor swinging gracefully on to the rear coach. During my ride up town, in the rickety bus, I heard the faint whistle as "she" passed the "cut" and new interests attracted me.

Coming back to the church of which we were speaking, I can remember how it appeared when I first set foot in the graveyard.\* The dilapidated fence and gate, the weird tombstones, the cold grey edifice itself, which at that time looked so massive and impressive, the interior vastness with it's choir loft, myriads of benches, mysterious confessionals, and riotously attractive altar, all served to portray how a real Catholic Church should look, —weird, antique and unmodern.

But I was sorely disappointed on subsequent visits to note the deviations from these ideals. Modernism crept in the installation of a new fangled, self-shutting gate. Gas mantles and chandeliers replaced the flickering oil lamps, while—horror of horrors—rumour had it that coal was being burned instead of wood. These conditions seemed sacriligious, just like swinging the burning incense by machinery or selling tickets for seats in the church. . . . I'll never forget the Brechin R.C. Church, both antique and modern. . . .

ONE OF THE OLD GUARD.



## ***In Memoriam***



SEC. LIEUT. BERNARD J. GLYNN

WITH the most profound regret the boys of St. Michael's heard of the death of Bernard J. Glynn of Niagara Falls, Ont. Although in attendance at St. Michael's for only one year, 1914-15, his genial disposition and manly qualities gained for him in that short time a host of friends. In the fall of 1915 he enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps. His brother Raymond, is also on active service overseas. A pathetic incident in connection with Bernard's death, and one which discloses, the high moral qualities with which he went forward to the discharge of his duties in full realization of the dangers which confronted him, is shown as follows.

As far back as December, 1916, Lieutenant Glynn wrote a letter under sealed cover to one of his chums in Niagara, bearing the following endorsement: "This letter is to be given to my parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Glynn, only upon the official announcement from headquarters that I have died or have been killed.—Sec. Lieut. Bernard J. Glynn, Royal Flying Corps." As soon as the official announcement of his death in action on May 29th, 1917, reached Niagara, this sealed letter was handed over to his parents. As an example of true piety and filial devotion, this is perhaps without parallel. The letter reads as follows:

Sunday, December 17, 1916.

My Dear Father and Mother:

"The only condition upon which you will read this letter is when I have officially been stated to have died; hence this letter. Now, dear father and mother, it may seem disobedience on my part, but you know from the beginning of the war I wanted to do my share with all the other boys, in fighting for the right, so I hope you have forgiven me for that. You may rest assured, dear father and mother, that I shall be prepared. For I fully realize the great danger I am going into, that all the chances are against me, so don't worry over me when I am gone. Remember baby and the rest of the children, and that it is your duty before God to live and bring them up. I go to Mass and Holy Communion every morning possible and my prayers are with all of you at home. When you get this letter I shall have passed into another world, whence in a matter of a few years we all must go. After all, dear parents, we were placed here only for a few years, to do our duty to God and our country, and then to be happy eternally with Him in Heaven, and if I never see you again in this world, in the matter of a few years, we will all be reunited in heaven. We know Ignatius (a deceased brother of Lt. Glynn's) now a saint, is there, waiting for us; and are,

you not really happier to know he is there than on this earth? Now, when you read this, dear parents, I just want you to say 'God's will be done' and go on caring for the rest. Do anything you can for the soldier boys who come safely back, for they deserve the best. My real dangers will start in a few weeks, when I begin flying. Give my love to all my brothers and sisters, and to my neighbours; and don't worry, for when you read this—if you do—your loving son will be in Heaven praying for you all. Forgive me my faults and misdemeanours, for I know they were great and many, and I was not as good to you, who have done everything possible a father and mother could do for a son. Love and prayers from your loving soldier son who thinks of you always. Don't worry—pray and take care of the rest. May Jesus, Mary and Joseph ever watch over and guide you. Goodbye.—BERNARD."

Such a letter as this must surely be a consolation to all his family, especially to his beloved parents, for it is a beautiful tribute to the care which they exercised in his training. Though he did anything but parade them, his piety and genuine goodness are well remembered by his college friends. May our prayers intercede for his soul and aid him to gain that eternal reward which his pious love for his parents and his country have justified. *Requiescat in pace.*









THE FIRST TEAM

## ***The First Rugby Team***

THE Mulock Cup team, which has become the first team of the College since the war started, experienced many difficulties this past season. At first, the prospect of reaching the finals was almost a surety in our eyes. After a very strong team had been built up, a bomb was thrown into our midst. Owing to University rulings, the high school students were debarred from competition in all University sports. Our team, of which we were so proud, was sadly broken up by this ruling and our hopes dashed. However, with good old spirit, and with the able coaching of Ab. Brown, the building of a new team was begun. Alibis are never desirable, but it is certain that with Gordon, Ladoucer, Stan. Brown, Griffin and McArthur, St. Michael's would have reached the finals.

### **THE O.T.C. GAME.**

The first game was an exhibition with O.T.C. All the hopefuls were given a try out. Our lighter and greener team put up a scrappy fight and the issue was not decided until the last few minutes of play, when an O.T.C. man fell on a loose ball for a try, putting the score 12-8. "Rusty" Gordon's punting along with the good all-round work of Griffin and "Hen" Brown featured the play.

### **THE JUNIOR MEDS GAME.**

This game was the first in the Mulock Cup series. Since the game with O.T.C., the new ruling re-Academic

students had come into effect. Accordingly, our line-up was greatly changed and several green players took their places in the "front line". Jr. Meds, however, were not up to the expectations of their followers, nor of St. Mike's supporters. S.M.C. did not have to exert themselves, in order to win. The backs caught and kicked well, while on the line, Goulet, Montague and Carroll bucked and tackled well. The new-comers on the line did well and showed themselves to be promising material, to say the least. The game was late in starting and the last quarter ended in darkness. S.M.C. 15-0.

### **THE DENTS GAME.**

Only one round was played in the series, owing to the late date at which it opened; and so it happened that the next game proved to be our last. Dents were the opponents. They presented an extremely heavy line-up, but the Irish went out and taught them a great deal of inside football. In the first half St. Mikes forced the play and most of the time were within Dents' forty yard line. Goulet and Sheehy combined to secure a rouge. Unfortunately, we lost the ball several times when within easy striking distance of Dents' line. The fight was stiff and the first half ended with the score 1-0. In the third quarter the play was even. No scores were made, and although our fellows fought hard, the superior weight of the Dental line began to tell. The last quarter opened with Dents in possession on our fifteen yard



line. They tried an on-side kick and in the scramble that followed, one of the tooth-pullers fell on the ball for the only try of the game. A few minutes later Dents kicked for the final point of the game, making the score 6-1.

The line-up—Halfbacks, H. Brown, G. McIntosh,

C. Dwyer; extra half, J. Lee; quarter, W. Flanagan; scrimmage, W. Kelly, J. O'Loane, B. Gillies; insides, Robbins, J. Glavin; Middles, W. Grace, X. Montague; outsides, M. Sheehy, L. Goulet; spares, N. Anderson, Rush, T. Hawkins, J. McCrea.

A. O'B.

## ***The Second Team***

THE path of the second team is ever a hard one, and perhaps the one that the second team of this year had to follow was harder than usual. Since the first team has come to play in the Mulock Cup series, the poor old seconds have been displaced and have had no league or series of their own in which to play. On this account the past season proved very unsatisfactory. A fair start had been made when a University ruling *re* our high school players necessitated a complete reorganization of both the first and second teams. Some of our best had to go to the firsts, and some of their best reverted to us. Several other difficulties confronted us but we feel assured that they will never be encountered again.

One thrilling game was played against De La Salle on our own field. They brought up a strong contingent of supporters, and feeling between the spectators ran very high. The teams were very evenly matched, and for three periods the struggle raged up and down the length of the field. The crowd edged out on the side lines and at one time the life of the red-haired referee

was in great danger. Towards the end of the last period De La Salle secured the point which put them ahead. They were worthy foes and every member of the team is looking forward to an encounter with them at some future date.

For the rest, it was all hard work. We turned out night after night to afford practice to the first team. Once, indeed, with both teams at full strength, we tasted the fullest pleasure that any second team can realize. At the end of an hour's play we escorted them home to the tune of 5-0. Other things not to be forgotten are the practices in the rain, ankle deep in mud and water. In one of these aquatic exhibitions, a fine blue suit of Ab. Brown's suffered much detriment, to say the least. And, oh that hat! The stars of the season were "Rusty" Gordon and "Squib" Griffin.

The line-up—Halfbacks, O'Meara, Brown, O'Brien; scrimmage, Kelly, Mallon, Simpson; insides, McBride, Watson; middles, Gordon, Carroll; outsides, Morrissey, McDougall, McDonald; flying wing, McArthur.

X. Y.



THE SECOND TEAM



### THE THIRD TEAM

**A** HUSKY team, made up almost exclusively of academics, which reached a high state of football efficiency. All games were with outside teams. First came Jarvis Collegiate on our own field. By securing a touch in the last five minutes of play Jarvis won a very close game. The score was 6-1. Varsity Stadium was next graced(?) with our presence, when we encountered the strong U.T.S. seconds. In spite of their weight and speed, we held them to a 16-7 score. In the next game we came to our own. At Willowvale

Park we met and defeated the High School of Commerce. The score, 7-4, indicates the closeness of the play. The last game, with Parkdale Juniors, was the fastest of the season. The final whistle, however, found S.M.C. on the long end of the score, 12-2.

The line-up—Halfbacks, Kerwin, Quinn, Bindner; quarter, Thompson; scrimmage, McKenna, Anderson, Cox; insides, Dunbar, Coumans; middles, Halloran, Lee; outsides, Rabbit, Mogan; spares, Hopkins, Baker, Keegan, Calderone; manager, Father Oliver. G. T.



## ***The Jennings' Cup, 1917***

**I**T is a strange thing to record the doings of this team at such a late date, but the YEAR BOOK of 1917 appeared so early that it was impossible to insert the write-up of the hockey team. Last season, just as in the previous year, the Jennings' Cup Team occupied the chief place in the sphere of hockey at St. Michael's. As the merit of some of the players was already known and others received fair mention for those who had known them previously, our hopes of capturing the cup ran very high indeed. The great Jack Spratt, whose name is even now a delicious morsel in the mouths of hockey fans, was residing at Queen's Park and was a fully registered student of St. Michael's. True enough, he had not donned a pair of skates for several years; but others had come back, so why should not Spratt?

In the grouping of the teams, St. Michael's, always recognized as a strong factor in University athletics, was placed in the strongest section. The other teams were Dentals and University College. It was known that Dentals had corralled the biggest part of Hockey talent in Toronto; in fact they had the temerity to enter a team in the Senior O.H.A.

The first game against University College was a thriller. Two periods of overtime were played and the final outcome was a win for U.C. by a score of 4-3. Our Irish lads tried hard but did not have quite enough staying power. By the time the game with Dents was due, St. Mikes were playing a beautiful game. With

Spratt at centre just beginning to round nicely into form, all looked well for the rest of the series. But Dents were no mean antagonists and after three full periods of play the score stood two all, with the boys too tired to continue the play. Then on account of his studies, Spratt was forced to drop hockey for the balance of the season. But the rest of the team kept right on. McIntosh, though small, made an excellent centre, to fill Spratt's place. In the next game U.C. were easily defeated by the score of 6-3.

In the meantime Dents had taken a fall out of U.C. This necessitated a play-off between St. Mikes and Dents. This contest, too, gave the rooters the fullest opportunity to exercise their lungs. At the end of the third period the score was two up. But in the overtime the body-checking of the heavier Dents had its effect and the tooth-pullers managed to slip in the winning goal thus capturing the group.

It is, perhaps, unfair to name any stars on such a team, for all the players gave all they had. Yet several merited special mention. Spratt only played the first two games and was only beginning to show flashes of his true form when forced to quit. Of the others, "Larry" Kelly and G. McIntosh were perhaps the best.

The line-up—Goal, J. Egan; right defence, L. Kelly; left defence, W. Kelly; centre, J. Spratt, G. McIntosh; right wing, W. Mulvihill; left wing, Kennellay; spares, J. O'Loane and L. Goulet.

"SCOTT".

## ***Basketball, 1917***

**L**AST year for the first time St. Michael's were represented in the race for the Sifton Cup, thus entering a new sphere of athletics. Basketball was played only by a few of the boys. Nevertheless a team was organized, and, under the able coaching of Ab. Brown, it soon showed wonderful improvement. St. Michael's were grouped with Trinity and O.T.C.

The first game was with O.T.C. and St. Michael's won in a fast game by a score of 18-8. In this game George Carrol showed his worth as a pivot man. The next game was with Trinity, and after a hot contest, St. Michael's were returned victors, 22-17. In this game the whole team showed marked improvement over their previous appearance and became real contestants for the cup. In the meantime Trinity had been defeated by O.T.C. and were now out of the running. So they forfeited their second game to St. Michael's, thus leaving O.T.C. and St. Mikes to battle for the leadership of the group.

This next game was the hardest and fastest contest of the group. However, St. Mikes came out on the long end of a 20-15 score. The score indicates the play, which was featured by the playing of "Tiger" Brown, George Carroll and May. By winning this game, St. Michael's clinched the group.

Senior Meds and Victoria were victors in the other groups, and in the finals St. Michael's were matched against Meds. This team boasted of five star players, some of whom had received their "T" in basketball. Chief among these was "Muckle" McLean, a very well known athlete. The game was played in the central Y.M.C.A., before an enthusiastic crowd. Shortly after the whistle blew Lagoe made a sensational basket from near centre. After that each team alternated in leading, and at half-time Meds. were leading 11-10. In the second half, the lighter team broke under the strain, and Senior Meds won 29-12. We were pleased to note that Meds defeated Victoria in easy fashion.

Such an auspicious start augured well for future teams, and by going into the semi-finals, last year's team set up a mark for future teams to aim at. At the time of writing, the team of 1918 is making ready to put up a stiff fight in the coming series.

The line-up of last year was as follows—Left forward, H. Brown; right forward, F. Legoe; centre, G. Carroll; left guard, A. Brown; right guard, F. May; spares, McIntosh, O'Shaughnessy.

W. O'S.





## Notes on Sport

WITH the formation of the Athletic Executive, which is nominally under control of the Students' Council, we see that much progress will be made in the field of sport. The action of the faculty in allowing the students more freedom in the administration of athletic fees is very encouraging. We hope that the students will show a good spirit and realize the confidence placed in them.

Though short and rather uninteresting, the past rugby season may prove a blessing in disguise. It should show the Athletic Association that the motto "all the rugby possible for all the boys possible" is surely a good one. Plans should be laid at the beginning of the season to provide plenty of this great sport for the boys and to make the season as long as possible.

In our game with Dents, 'Tiger' Brown made his last appearance with the double blue. A week later he left for overseas as a lieutenant in the R.F.C. Needless to

say he carried with him the good wishes of all his fellows, and his all-round ability will be greatly missed. We are hoping to see him behind St. Mikes' line once more, one day in the near future.

Three more excellent athletes have left St. Michael's College lately, to join the R.F.C. These are Ladoucer, E. Campeau, H. Griffin, all of them rugby stars and all-round athletes. Our very best wishes go with them in their task of hunting the Bosche.

It was a hard blow to the team when 'Rusty' Gordon was refused standing in the I.C.R.U. His aggressive playing was greatly missed.

This was indeed a strange season, when the series for the handball cup has not been played off. The cup remains in the possession of S.M.C. This year no one disputed our right to it. The series was sadly missed by the followers of the game.



## News Items

The Scholasticate, which was situated at 25 Queen's Park last year, was removed last fall to Sandwich. Judging from reports we have received, the young members of the Order are gaining great popularity among the boys of Assumption College. The residence at Queen's Park is occupied at present by the women students of St. Joseph's in Arts.

\* \* \*

The new members of the staff this year are Father E. McCorkell, M.A., Wash., and Father J. Sheridan, M.A., Wash. Both are products of S.M.C. and doubtlessly they will be well remembered by former students.

\* \* \*



REV. W. J. HEFFRON.

One of the best known and most popular personages in the history of St. Michael's was raised to the dignity of the priesthood when that honour was conferred by the Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban, Bishop of Scranton, upon W. J. Heffron, rec. master of old at S.M.C. He is known wherever the Old Boys of the last decade may be. The details of this happy outcome of a long struggle are told in the following dispatch:

Scanton, Jan. 4, 1918—"With St. Peter's Cathedral crowded by friends and schoolmates, with relatives, sisters and beloved mother in the seats of honour,

the Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban, Bishop of Scranton diocese raised to the dignity of the priesthood William J. Heffron, on Friday, December 21. Certainly no ordination of recent years aroused more interest among the people of the city than Father Heffron's. Being a native of Scranton, he made innumerable friends and the news of the honour to be conferred upon him, evoked general joy and satisfaction."

"After ordination a dinner was held at the 'Casey', exclusively for members of the Alumni of St. Michael's. At the dinner informal speeches were made by the newly ordained priest, by Father John McAuley, of Ennismore, Ont., and by James J. Cuff, a lawyer of New York.

On the following Sunday, -December 23rd, Father Heffron sang High Mass in St. John's, his home parish. Long before the hour of mass the church was crowded. Father Carr, the Superior of St. Michael's College preached the sermon, an instructive and eloquent appeal on vocation, and after the blessing, Father Melley, the pastor, invited the priests to dinner. Among those present were Father Melley, Father Carr of Toronto, Father Martin King of Scranton and Father James Walsh of Olyphant.

After a short vacation, Father Heffron left for the Archdiocese of Winnipeg, his chosen field in the vineyard of the Lord.

P. A. K.



REV. B. DOYLE.

Father B. Doyle, who was curate in Penetang, went overseas last summer and has been in France since Christmas. The chaplains seem to get to the front more quickly than any others, but even with them it is a slow process.

\* \* \*

Perhaps it will be of interest to all the Old Boys to learn that for all university students military drill or physical training was made compulsory at the beginning of the fall term. Unless an attendance of eighty per cent. is obtained the lagging student is awarded a 'star'.

\* \* \*

On December 27th, 1918, Father W. Muckle, formerly a student of S.M.C. was ordained by Archbishop McNeil. He is a brother of Father J. Muckle of the college. This family possesses an enviable record. In it there are four brothers, priests and one at present studying theology. They are all former students of the College. One sister, moreover, is a nun. Truly a record to be proud of.

\* \* \*

Rev. Walter Gonter and his cousin, Rev. Harold Gonter, received their ordination from Bishop Dougherty, of Buffalo, November 25th, 1918.

Many of last year's students are now studying philosophy. At the Grand are L. McBride and T. Traynor. At St. Augustine's are W. P. Smith, L. Markle, L. P. Woods, J. McDonagh, B. Fitzgerald, J. Egan, F. McKenna, D. Curtis, P. Butler, G. Kelly, and M. Jones. J. B. Collins is with the Redemptorists at North East, Pa., while G. Nunan is in the Jesuit Novitiate at Guelph. F. Legoe and C. Mays are at St. Bernard's Seminary. M. J. Mulligan, R. Lowery, and V. Burke are at the Novitiate 'over the hill'.

\* \* \*

J. M. Bennett, graduate of '12, and formerly principal of St. Mary's High School, Hamilton, assumed his duties as a Separate School Inspector of Ontario, last September.

\* \* \*

Father Paul Costello, G.S.B., is now in France. He was stationed at St. Thomas College, N.B., before going over. Old Boys of ten years ago will remember Father 'Paul' and his famous rugby career.



REV. P. COSTELLO.





LIEUT. H. M. BROWN.

One of the most popular boys who has attended the college in the last few years was 'Hen' Brown. Altho' he caused frequent wrinkles on the brows of various members of the Staff, he will long be remembered as a great little athlete, a good sport and a real man. He enlisted last July with the Royal Flying Corps and is at present in England completing his training.

\* \* \*

E. D. Campeau and N. Ladouceur, both in attendance at S.M.C. last fall, have joined the Royal Flying Corps. Both were good athletes and had gained great popularity.

\* \* \*

From Peterboro we hear that Mr. F. Hickey has settled down for life. Both of them still continue to think Peterboro good enough to live in. Mr. R. O'Neill has also joined the ranks of the benedicts.

\* \* \*



WILFRED HARRIS.

Many of the Old Boys will remember Wilfred (Bunny) Harris, who played on the famous Intermediate Rugby Championship team of '15. He attended the College for six years. At present he is stationed with the C.O.R. at Hamilton.



J. W. McMANAMY.

J. W. McManamy, graduate of '17, is at present with the R.F.C. at Leaside. He enlisted last November and reports that the life is fine.

\* \* \*

Sinclair McEvenue, who is overseas with the Candian troops, has been appointed general athletic director of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in England.

\* \* \*

When last heard from, Father Hurley was "Somewhere in Europe".

\* \* \*

W. Losky writes, "We expected to meet some subs on our way over, but we didn't. It's good, too. They knew enough to keep out of our way."

\* \* \*

The boys will remember Eugene Weaver, who was one of the leading day scholars for the last few years. At present he is with the Grand Fleet. He is engaged in the hazardous task of chasing the subs. An interesting extract from one of his letters appears in another column.



EUGENE WEAVER.

M. A. O'Shea and L. D. Kelly, formerly of Class '18, have taken seriously to the study of agriculture at their respective homes. M. A. has succeeded in sprouting a Charlie Chaplin, at least.

\* \* \*

"Pinky" Graham writes, "Well, I wish I was at St. Mikes' to-day, as it is September 25th. It was always a good day at St. Mike's."

\* \* \*

Dr. M. Brick has removed to Sarnia where he will practise in the future.

\* \* \*

In a letter received during the O.H.A. season, 'Hen' Brown says, "If the team is good, back it. Am sending twenty."

\* \* \*

Ab. Brown is still in residence at S.M.C.

\* \* \*

The editor has been authorized to insert the following statement *re* the Alumni Association:—

St. Michael's Alumni Association has not met since before the war. The president, Lieut.-Col. J. A. Amyot, has been on active service from the first; the secretary, Father Hurley, C.S.B., was in Rome at the outbreak of the war and has not yet returned; the vice-president, Mr. E. V. O'Sullivan, died a few years ago and left a memory that will long be cherished by those who knew him.

Father Carr has asked me to do something in the matter of the reorganization of the Alumni. We hope to list the names and addresses of the old students and to publish them probably during the coming summer. This work will take time and may not be completed this year. It is our aim that every one of the alumni receive annually a list of the members and a few news items about the Old Boys at the College.

MICHAEL J. OLIVER, C.S.B.

St. Michael's College,  
March 17, 1918.

## ***St. Michael's College High School Staff***

REV. F. G. POWELL, C.S.B.....	Religious Knowledge
REV. J. T. MUCKLE, C.S.B.....	Greek and Latin.
REV. W. H. MURRAY, C.S.B.....	English and French.
REV. M. J. OLIVER, C.S.B.....	German.
REV. J. J. SHERIDAN, C.S.B.....	Mathematics.
REV. E. J. McCORKELL, C.S.B.....	History.
MR. J. C. JORDAN.....	Physics and Chemistry.
MR. J. B. MORRISSEY.....	Latin.

### ENTRANCE CLASS.

MESSRS. J. C. JORDAN, W. STOREY, J. GLAVIN, T. McDONALD, J. B. MORRISSEY.

### COMMERCIAL.

REV. E. PAGEAU, C.S.B., MR. T. McDONALD, C.S.B.

### DISCIPLINE.

MR. W. STOREY, C.S.B., MR. J. GLAVIN, C.S.B.





THE ACADEMICS

## ***The Juvenile Rugby Series***



Manager, Father McCorkell.  
Halfbacks, Donnelly, Rogers, DeConza.  
Quarter, Latchford.  
Scrimmage, Beaudoin, McCarthy, Brick.

Captain, DeConza  
Flying Wing, Quinlan.  
Insides, Morrison, Dunnigan.  
Middles, Mousseau, McDonald.  
Outsides, Spillane, McComber.

THE Juvenile series, which met with such favour and success last year, "carried on" in just as splendid fashion this season. The aim of the series, to provide football for the younger boys, is now sufficiently known, and so we shall proceed to a resumé of the season's activities. Two teams, managed respectively by Father Murray and Father McCorkell, were entered. By now the feuds between the players and partisans of either side, have calmed down, but the memory lingers, and perhaps it will end only when these stars unite on the first team to fight a common foe.

### **THE VICTORS.**

Here are the victors in the series. Considering the sterling qualities of the opponents, the victory was indeed a great one. Only one outside team was played, and there we met defeat. DeConza, the captain, with, Rogers and McDonnell, formed a stellar half line. Latchford, a quarter, was not a whit behind any of them, while the most of the tackling fell to McComber, Spillane and Quinlan. McCarthy and Brick were the stiffening factors of the line, while Dunnigan was like one of the C.P.R. snowplows hitting a February drift. Mousseau's tackling was both affectionate and effective.

and Goldsmith could be relied upon to punt the ball far into enemy territory when the line was threatened. Morrison and Beaudoin completed an all star line-up. To the able coaching of Father McCorkell is to be ascribed a great measure of the success attained.

#### THE VANQUISHED.

Although not successful in carrying off the series, Father Murray's team was certainly deserving of a multitude of shields and trophies. Because the two teams were so evenly matched, several of the games with Father McCorkell's team ended indecisively. Perhaps the only respect in which we were excelled was in weight along the line. Gough's work on the half line was a revelation to those who did not know him. Blute and Holmes were the best tacklers in the league. John A. McDonald had a hard man to compete with when punting against Goldsmith, but it was a rare occurrence for him to lose yards on an exchange of punts. The rest of this team was nicely balanced for a light outfit and the fact that we did not win the shield did not bother us in the least. For we have the feeling that we could still go out on the cinders and show our opponents some real football. Next year, however, we intend to do even more than put up the strongest opposition any team ever encountered.



Manager, Father Murray.  
Halfbacks, Gough, McDonald, Beaudoin.  
Scrimmage, Donnelly, Mallon, Knowlton.  
Captain and Quarter, F. Collins.

Flying Wing, Blute.  
Insides, McDonald, McCusker  
Middles, Baker, Malone.  
Outsides, Holland, Holmes.





THE MINIMS

AND now a dip into the future—the coming stars of football fame at St. Michael's. More games were played by the Minims than by any other team and every game was a victory. Not once during the season was our line crossed and in all, only three points were scored against us. On the shoulders of F. Collins was placed the responsibility of managing this team. George Griffin, the captain, pulled us out of many a tight squeeze by his quick thinking. Murphy, Wingate, Donnelly and Costello were the "Big Four" in the tackling. Latchford held the eye of the spectators with his long runs, until TenEyck, of Hamilton, came

along and occupied a place in the sun by his side. The rest, though green, picked up the game in rapid fashion and will be playing higher up next year. And though we are small our record for the past season eclipses that of any other team in the school.

The liné-up—Manager, F. Collins; captain, G. Griffin; halfbacks, Griffin, Costello, Donnelly; quarter, Hayes; scrimmage, Kelly, Mulqueen, Murphy, Bartlemas; insides, Barlow, Fenton; middle, TenEyck, Keegan; outsides, Murphy, Wingate; flying wing, Latchford.

C. F.

## Table Talk

"NO, Laurier would never come up to Socrates' standard," mused Pete McDonald, as he chased two peas around his plate forgetful of the fact that the meat was nearly gone.

"What's that about Laurier?" asked Coumans.

"Well," replied he of Little Current, "Laurier would never fit in with Socrates' definition of a Philosopher King. Laurier is no philosopher, neither is Bourassa. Further", continued the white-haired Sage, "I can't see how Laurier would ever have a place in More's Utopia".

McBride looks at Charley Kelly as though to warn him to assume the wig and gown and fill the usual role of judge of play.

"Gee!" exclaims Lee, "Who is this Morris Utopya you're talking about anyway?"

Pete looks at Lee in utter contempt, not deigning to reply to one whose inner eye was so blind. Coumans casts a pitiful eye at Lee as he reaches over to anticipate McBride's commandeering the last piece of bread. Having succeeded, he replies; "Borden's no philosopher neither".

"No," says Pete with an air of confidence, "but look at Foster; why he was a school teacher; you know he stayed at Little Current one night".

"Lee! Pass the butter before McBride gets all that too," says Gallagher.

"Well, what difference does that make," queried Coumans.

Quoth Pete; "Plato in his Republic—"

"Sheehy, what the deuce is Plato?" frantically asks Lee turning around.

"Oh, us guys don't have it," replied the advertiser of the lift-lock, "It's dope they take in Third Year French".

"I tell you," says Pete replying to Coumans, "Plato was a great philosopher, and", he continued, raising his hand and pointing his forefinger towards the ceiling, "he says that a philosopher is the only one who knows how to rule".

"How does he prove it?" persisted Coumans.

"Do you mean to tell me", interrupted Lee, "that only guys like Flannery and Shea know how to run a government! You make me sick".

"Shea is not a philosopher", volunteered Gallagher, "he's in Arts".

"Oh, I don't mean philosophers that way", says Pete in disgust, "I mean men who know all things and think".

"Well, a good many men are that way", retorts Coumans, "Laurier is that way, and so is Dewart; ain't that so, Kelly?"

"I guess so", replies the Judge in an impartial, non-committal tone.

At this McBride proceeds on Pete's pie which has been lying in cold storage at the latter's elbow some time.

"A man has got to do more than think", says Coumans, "he has to do things. That's why there's all

this grafting. Borden's not doing anything, neither is Hanna. Look at Flavelle taking all the bacon. . . ."

"Pass the meat", shouts Pete coming to.

"It's all gone", responds McBride sleepily.

"Where's my pie?" demands Pete.

"McBride ate it", informs Gallagher.

"Gosh! I guess you're right. A fellow has to do more than think on this table if he gets anything to eat", says Pete somewhat ruffled. "McBride, the next time. . . ."

Down comes the hammer. As Pete sans meat, sans desert, starts for the chapel, his pompadour pretty flat, Mike Sheehy is heard to exclaim; "Well, you poor fish!"

ALIBI.





## **Educational Directory**

**E**DITOR'S NOTE—The following is a list of the names of Catholic students of the Province who were successful at the Departmental Examinations last year.

Part I. is a list of those who passed the High School Entrance. This includes those who took the farm option and those who were recommended. The list is, therefore, complete—704 boys and 789 girls. However, this is not a complete list of the Separate Schools. In addition to the 189 mentioned below, there were 348 schools which had no candidates. In the case of rural schools the nearest post-office has been given.

Part II. gives the result of High School work. It is divided into the following sections: 1. Junior Matriculation (Written or Farm); 2. Senior Matriculation; 3. Entrance to Normal; 4. Entrance to the Faculty of Education. Our first intention was to give these results from the Catholic institutions only—colleges, convents, and high schools; and to this extent the list is, we believe, complete. An attempt was made to add the results of Catholics in attendance at the public high schools and collegiates, but the returns were not complete.

We need hardly refer to the difficulties in connection with a work of this kind. It was done as an experiment and we cannot promise that it will be a permanent feature of our Year Book. Considerable labour and not a little expense has been expended on it. Some of those interested in the Catholic education of the Province say that it has a great value, that it fills a need and must be kept up. Our point of view is a selfish one. We want a circulation that will be large enough to cover the cost of the publication.

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### **PART I.**

ALEXANDRIA—Boys: A. Courville, A. McDonald, E. McDonald, B. McDonald, J. Patterson, C. Pigeon. Girls: E. McDonald, J. McDonald, M. McDougall, B. McPhee, V. St. Germaine, M. Godfrey, O. Hunt, J. Kerr, C. Kerr, A. Kilkery, C. Lanzon, E. Leboeuf, J. Leduc.

ALMA—Tom Harriett, Carl Connelly.

ALMONTE—Boys: E. McCabe, R. McGrath. Girls: M. Burns, B. Foy, K. Gennon, S. Lyons, C. Moynihan.

AMHERSTBURG—Boys: M. Coyle, L. Reaume, G. Reaume. Girls: V. O'Gorman, B. Boussey, V. Delmore, A. Campeau, S. O'Gorman.

AMHERSTBURG S.S. No. 3A—Hazen Allen.

AMHERSTBURG S.S. No. 3 and 4—Leo Bondy.

ANNAN—D. Duggan, M. Duggan, M. Matthews.

ARNPRIOR—Boys: W. Callahan, A. Daze, F. Hayes, V. Heney, J. Mulvihill, J. Roach. Girls: M. Clarke, F. Dagenais, E. Fitzgerald, N. Frazee, M. Greene, D. Hache, V. Hayes, B. Lindsay, M. McDonald, M. O'Malley, F. Otterson.

ARTHUR—Boys: E. Moore, N. Riordan, S. Stack. Girls: M. Driscoll, E. Malone, U. Moynah, B. McGinney, S. O'Strander, F. Roach.

ARTHUR S.S. No. 12—Charles Cuneo.

**Part I—Continued.**

AYTON—Boys: Leo Hawkins. Girls: M. Murphy, L. Burke.

BARRIE—Boys: E. Crossland, L. Haskett, J. Moore, D. Houlihan, D. Beatty, A. Brennan. Girls: G. O'Neill, C. McBride, M. Overs, M. Lampman, A. Quinlan.

BELL'S CORNERS—Veronica Houlahan, Rose Rooney.

BELLEVILLE—Boys: P. Smith, H. Ryan, L. St. Louis, T. McDermott, I. Wims, J. Farrell, L. Manley. Girls: G. Coughlin, L. Melcheur, M. Mackie, B. McDermott, C. Mullins, A. McCormick, H. Hurley, M. Walker.

BRANTFORD—Boys: H. Connell, S. Madash, D. O'Donohue, F. Rowan, E. Tidi. Girls: A. Bees, E. Clawsey, G. Fitzgerald, M. McMahon, M. Monahan, P. Sullivan, E. Slattery, I. Tidi, E. Waller.

BRECHIN—Boys: E. J. Crosby, B. Healey, D. Desmond. Girls: A. Lamb.

BROCKVILLE—F. McGrath, L. Ennis, E. McLellan, L. Cloutier, R. White, E. Venney, J. Reid. Girls: F. Coates, L. Burns, R. Tighe, E. Lachapelle, A. Steben, J. Cloutier, P. Hickling, M. Pyke, L. Gechan, J. McGowen.

CAMPBELLFORD S.S. No. 3—Boys: J. O'Connor. Girls: J. O'Connor, M. O'Connor.

CAMPBELLFORD S.S. No. 12—Mark Duff.

CENTRALIA—Thomas Clark, Gertrude Barry.

CHATHAM—Boys: C. Lemire, H. Cartier, R. Fullerton, E. Lawrence, M. O'Donnell, E. Pembroke. Girls: R. Granville, B. Robert, A. Blonde, Cosmos O'Rourke, I. Payne, G. Cunningham, T. Houlihan, M. Denomy, A. Blonde, F. Marshall, L. Stringer, M. Kenny, M. Sullivan, M. Payne.

CHATHAM S.S. No. 5—Boys: G. Doyle, R. Dillon, E. O'Neill. Girls: E. Sheele.

CHATHAM S.S. No. 9—Clarence J. Coyle, Beatrice Zimmer.

CHEPSTOW—Boys: G. Strauss. Girls: C. Coumans, M. Mullin, H. Wagner.

CHESTERVILLE—Boys: J. Clement, J. Flynn, J. Masterson, F. Masterson. Girls: D. Coyne, F. Flynn, K. Masterson.

COBALT—Boys: T. Copps, A. McGowan, T. McGowan, R. Perrier.

COBOURG—Boys: J. Rooney, G. Fox, G. Butler. Girls: E. Johnston, L. McDonnell, L. Hazelton.

CODRINGTON—Boys: M. Moran. Girls: S. Moran, Annie Moran, Agnes Moran.

COLGAN—Girls: A. O'Connor, A. Small.

COLLINGWOOD—Genevieve Emery, Edward Hanley, Arthur Jackman.

CORKERY—Martina Kennedy.

CORNWALL (Centre Ward)—Boys: F. Bauman, U. Bourquet, F. Broderick, B. Cavanagh, R. Courtland, E. Derochie, H. Gannon, A. Harbison, A. Jarvo, L. Miron, C. McMillan, J. Purcell, E. Tobin, E. Jerome. Girls: L. Dalbec, S. Dalbec.

CORNWALL—Girls: L. Fyland, I. Gadbois, B. Fitzgerald, L. Desroches, V. Fallon, R. Bergeron, F. King, E. St. Laurent, H. Leclair, M. O'Callaghan, M. Lamesse, G. Duquette.

CLINTON—Della Brennan, Margaret Quigley.

CRYSLER—Marguerite Lepage, Germaine Lepage.

DASHWOOD—Girls: E. C. O'Rourke, M. I. Hall, T. Hall, E. O'Hara.

DEEMERTON—Johanna Ruland, Rosetta Ernewein.

DELOORO—Boys: F. Doyle. Girls: M. McKinnon.

DORNOCH—Ross Parke, Hugh Vasey.

DOUGLAS—Boys: F. McHale, R. McEachen, W. Neville, R. Valliquette. Girls: M. Gallagher, M. O'Neill, L. Gallagher, E. Rice, V. Ryan, K. Breen.

DOUGLAS S.S. No. 3—Esther Thomson, Anna McGaghran, John P. Sheahan.

DOWNEYVILLE—Boys: Jos. Morrissey. Girls: A. Murray, M. Houlihan, M. Guiry, T. Clancy.

DUBLIN S.S. No. 1—Boys: G. Malone, G. Holland, W. Maloney, Wilfred Maloney.

DUBLIN S.S. No. 2—Boys: W. Michell, J. McGrath, J. Nagle. Girls: A. Jordan, R. Hills, M. Byrne.

DUNDAS—Boys: G. Hourigan, A. Dunn, K. Kent. Girls: M. Coughlin, E. Cullen, C. Doyle, R. Dunn.

**Part I—Continued.**

DUNROBIN—Percy Kennedy, Sylvester Scissons.

EGANVILLE—Boys: T. Kearney, W. Goulet, L. Lacey, A. O'Driscoll, G. Bulger. Girls: M. McElligott, M. Ryan, A. Scanlan, E. Ryan, L. Gallagher, K. Delaney, P. Dwyer, E. Schneder.

ELORA—Elizabeth Fladd.

ERINSVILLE—Margaret Hunt, Joseph Hopkins.

ESSEX S.S. No. 2—Leo McPharlin. Girls: E. Quinlan, G. Quinlan, A. Seguin, M. Seguin.

FERGUS—Edith Landoni, John F. Gibbons.

FORMOSA—Anthony Wiesser, Leon Kraemer, Hildegard Kuntz.

PORT FRANCES—Ramona Betts, Leo Jalbert.

FORT WILLIAM—Boys: A. Wickert, F. Murphy, H. Murphy, E. Kearney, E. Easton, J. Culliton, D. Shausey, F. Charlebois, L. Tremblay, G. Foreman. Girls: I. Kehoe, J. Pollick, H. Janostak, V. Sabourin, C. Easton, M. Poirier, C. Kennelly, C. Nettleton.

GALT—Irene Schultz.

GODERICH—Thomas McCarthy. Girls: G. Spahr, M. Spahr, M. Dalton, A. Moser, M. Weiss, V. Jeffrey.

GODERICH S.S. No. 2—Gerald Garvey. Girls: M. I. Hussey, M. Long, M. Foley.

GUELPH, St. Stanislaus—Boys: J. D. Gallagher, A. E. Bush, S. J. Myers, T. S. Powell, C. P. Malone, B. S. Coghlan, S. Bodendistel, H. J. Longsway, E. J. Cote, E. J. Keenan, A. B. Weiler, C. H. Snyder, G. K. McGee.

GUELPH, St. Agnes—Girls: A. Murphy, M. Bedford, N. Coyne, A. O'Connor, M. Heeg, F. Wakefield, L. McLelland, M. Walsh, A. Bennett, I. Bulger.

GUELPH, Loretto—Girls: M. Coffey, M. Frances, M. Hayes, M. Cushing, G. Lansing.

GUELPH S.S. No. 1—Kathleen Duggan.

HASTINGS—Boys: R. Chapman, L. English. Girls: M. Oaks, K. Lambert, M. Cleary, G. Shaughnessy, M. Jones, A. O'Connell.

HOWE ISLAND S.S. No. 1—Joseph Welsh, M. Estelle Welsh, Alice Simpson.

HOWE ISLAND S.S. No. 2—Francis Goodfriend, Carmel Cox, Loretto Garragh, Laura Prior.

INGERSOLL—Helen Clear, Mamie Egan, Rose Dunn, Pauline Hanlon.

INDIAN RIVER—Leonard Christie, John Boland, Gerald Hefferman, Marie English.

KENILWORTH S.S. No. 6—Adna L. Raftis; S.S. No. 3, M. O'Donnell.

KENORA—Boys: E. Chaudounet, L. Cardinal, M. Roach, J. Cardinal, J. Perrault.

KITCHENER—Boys: W. Barnes, J. Censner, A. Collins, A. David, A. Forwell, Z. Goscicki, A. Hagen, C. Herrgott, W. Hunt, H. Lippert, J. Michael, A. Schnarr, C. Schumacher, D. Ward. Girls: L. Baetz, A. Barnes, M. Ferguson, L. Flynn, M. Fuhrman, E. Gies, D. Litzgus, M. Lobsinger, F. Muldoon, A. Murawsky, C. Padden, M. Rohleder, M. Schnitzler, A. Wunder, C. Zuber.

KITCHENER, St. Anthony's—Boys: J. Bieth, R. Arnold, C. Foster. Girls: M. Burns, E. Cwiekala, R. Hartleib, M. Oldenburg, R. Targosz.

KILLALOE S.S. No. 12—Frank Afelskie, Michael Krafczyk.

KINGSTON, St. Mary's—Boys: L. Bedore, R. Boyce, L. Clarke, F. Cook, T. Davis, N. Doyle, B. Doyne, H. Hiscox, F. Hudon, E. Lawless, A. Lanos, J. La Marche, W. Linagh, G. Lumb, V. Lyons, F. Martin, C. McDonald, B. McCarthy, E. Milne, K. McGall, C. Nolan, A. Quinn, E. Rousseau, W. Shipton, A. Sullivan, C. Whitty, R. Scrutton.

KINGSTON, St. Vincent's Academy—Girls: M. Cleary, N. Henderson, B. Milne, C. Stroud, L. Williams, N. Melville, B. Burke, M. Nolan, K. Flanagan, M. Keenan, H. O'Brien, G. Flint, E. Coyle, E. Shannahan, I. Mageau, F. McCue, Frances McCue, M. Lefave.

KINGSTON S.S. No. 2—Arch. McAuley, A. McAuley, P. Smith.

KINGSTON S.S. No. 10—Maudgetta Koen, Agnes Leenan, Harold Koen.



**Part I—Continued.**

- LAFONTAINE—Francis Dault, Beatrice Moreau, Maria Ladouceur, Beatrice Bourget.
- LASALLETT—Boys: J. Beal. Girls: K. McElhone, M. Murphy, H. Schooley, M. McElhone, K. Anderson, L. Krohe, M. Beal.
- LINWOOD—Clement Friedman, Ralph Brenner, Florence Emerick, Sylvia Goetz.
- LINDSAY—Boys: L. Campbell, J. Connolly, E. Commerford, V. Curtin, L. Forbert, L. Gassien, V. Mangan, G. Murphy, J. O'Leary, L. Sullivan.
- LINDSAY, St. Mary's School—Girls: P. Burns, M. Cain, K. Condon, M. Duck, E. Gillogly, M. Harty, M. McRae, L. Meehan, H. Murray, T. O'Connell, M. O'Loughlin, H. Tangney.
- LONDON, St. Michael's—Boys: T. Noonan, E. Pirrie, F. Delaney, A. McCue, L. Bloye, W. Brennan, W. Moir. Girls: D. Gildner, L. Traher, M. O'Brien, M. Noonan.
- LONDON, St. Mary's—Boys: J. O'Donnell, P. Coyle, J. Tobin, J. Bardawell. Girls: M. O'Donnell, A. Lenehan, M. Turner, V. Meanley, M. Haines, F. Johnson, H. McLaughlin, A. Connor, M. McAleer.
- LONDON, St. Peter's—Boys: P. Fallona, B. Flaherty, B. Eaton, J. Murray, H. Dickuvether, P. Burke, G. Henry, C. Lewis, J. Stinchcombe, B. Temple. Girls: K. Dwyer, M. Donohue, M. Flaherty, M. Groom, M. Johnston, R. Mullins, M. Pocock, A. Ellis, M. Fallona, C. Foley.
- LONDON, Sacred Heart—Boys: F. Coles, C. Harper, J. Hand. Girls: F. McDonagh, M. McDonagh, M. Foley, G. Burns, A. Mihm.
- LONDON S.S. No. 6—Helena Kelly, Mary Breen.
- LUCAN—Julia Dewan, Mary Toohey.
- MARMORA—Boys: S. Clement, R. Lynch, H. Auger. Girls: M. Shannon, A. McFarlane, C. Burns.
- MAIDSTONE S.S. No. 7—Boys: H. O'Connell, E. Sexton. Girls: M. McCarthy, U. McAuliffe, G. Halford, F. Pero, C. Pero.
- MAIDSTONE S.S. No. 5 and 8—Ward Larkin, Arthur Walsh, C. Lennon, Margaret McCloskey.
- MATTAWAN—Rita Lunstrum, Oscar Bourgeault.
- MERLIN—Mabel Drew.
- MILDWAY S.S. No. 1—Henry Schmidt, Andrew Zimmer, Leander Schuer, Loretto Schill.
- MILDMAY S.S. No. 1—Boys: J. Diemert, L. Weiler. Girls: M. Stiegler, K. Herringer, M. Missere, H. Sauer.
- MT. FOREST—Boys: R. Keais, W. McNamara, J. Obrecht. Girls: F. Corrigan, H. Goodyear, Mary Noonan, M. Noonan.
- NEWMARKET—Zita Cain.
- NIAGARA FALLS—Boys: L. Farrell, W. Kelly, A. McCall, C. Glynn. Girls: E. Fry, H. Bourque, M. Farrell, J. Ganten, C. O'Farrell, K. Hugheson.
- NORTH BAY—K. Gougeau, M. Barker, A. Bentley, K. Gracie, R. Daly, M. Archambault, K. Ryan, L. Mulligan, E. McDonald, I. Gagnon, G. Elliott, R. Marceau, U. Deschesne, H. St. Louis, A. Beauchamp, V. Picard, L. Couchesne, L. Pilon, J. O'Connor, V. Millar, N. Mulligan, K. Cronin, F. Quinlan, A. Lynch, A. Downey, H. Gigue, L. Collins, D. Beattie, M. Robertson, G. McHale, C. Spooner, K. Donovan, A. Pelangio, M. Madare.
- NORTHFIELD—Edmond Lalonde.
- NEUSTADT—Madeline Morris, Kathleen Scoles.
- NEW GERMANY—Elizabeth Fromm.
- OSGOODE S.S. No. 1—Kathleen Kelly.
- OSGOODE S.S. No. 2—Ethel Conlon.
- OSHAWA—Herbert J. Farrell, Charles F. Smith, Margaret McAdams, Elsie M. Cooper.
- ORILLIA—Boys: F. Porter, V. Kyle, P. Walsh, C. Sheppard. Girls: L. Hughes, Z. Clarke, K. Joseph, A. Whelan, M. Timlin, E. Mangan, C. Finn.
- OWEN SOUND—Boys: A. Hamilton, W. McClarty, W. Spilker, T. McDonald. Girls: I. Keenan, O. Hunt, M. McGill, V. McLinden, E. Record, M. Tighe.
- OTTAWA, St. Patrick's—Boys: J. Armstrong, L. Brady, G. Berigan, C. Carrol, J. Curran, E. Donovan, D. Doyle, T. Foley, F. Grimes, A. Hickson, C. Kelly, O. Sherkey, A. Street, L. Kelly, M. Kirk, F. Lowrey, H. McCann, A. MacEwan, D. Murphy,

**Part I—Continued.**

- L. Monette, A. O'Connor, L. O'Neill, R. Paquette, G. Rock, G. Raganold, G. Taylor. Girls: E. Selby, L. Brady, M. Armand, I. Armand, L. Armstrong, M. Berryman, M. Bradley, N. Brannigan, M. Clark, M. Cavanagh, B. Corcoran, H. Ecclestone, R. Flanagan, C. Kennedy, M. Kelly, V. McMillan, C. McEvoy, M. McGhan, M. McKay, A. Millar, A. Myres, E. Noonan, A. O'Connor, M. O'Neill, M. Potvin, A. Prindiville, F. Roger, H. Scanlon.
- OTTAWA, St. Joseph's—Boys: L. Brennan, D. Bergin, J. Bonfield, G. Brown, F. Clancy, E. Condon, E. Cross, S. Dunne, L. Drum, T. Farnington, L. Fitzsimons, C. Gorman, R. Gavin, D. Laplante, H. MacCormac, E. Mahon, D. Moyer, W. O'Reilly, R. Renaud, L. Reynolds, R. Stairs, A. Whittier, W. Shaw, T. Robillard. Girls: G. Clarke, M. Conway, B. Douglas, J. Fraser, T. Leahey, A. Lanthier, V. Mooney, M. Skelly, H. Byrnes, B. Croshaw, M. Grace, M. Grimes, F. Matte, W. McDonald, M. McGovern, E. Nininger, A. Quinn.
- OTTAWA, Our Lady's—Girls: M. Fagan, K. Mullin, L. O'Brien, M. Flynn, F. Lefebvre, B. Potvin.
- OTTAWA, St. Mary's—Boys: D. Graham, C. Hughes, J. Moran, B. Leamy, A. LeBlanc, W. Lewiski, R. Marks, D. O'Meara, A. Tapp, E. Tunney. Girls: H. Collins, M. Johnson, N. McDonald, B. McLaughlin, O. Murphy, M. Villeneuve, L. Brophy, T. Fogarty, W. Gogins, G. Marion, M. Mears, G. White.
- OTTAWA, St. Matthew's—Boys: D. Graham, L. Egan, H. McCauley, R. Morin, F. Murphy, J. Tucker, W. Black, L. Chandler, A. Ling, A. Morin, L. Nevins, W. Sheehan. Girls: K. Carmody, W. Cox, A. Quinn, I. Bergeron, N. Carmody, N. Lewis.
- OTTAWA, St. Bridget's—Boys: T. Burgess, E. Mulroney, H. Doyle, H. Mahoney, L. La Londe, R. Robillard, J. Burrows, F. Dagenais, F. Pender, E. Mayotte.
- OTTAWA EAST, Holy Family—Frances O'Brien, Emmett Mackell, Francis Patenaude, Gordon Dowd.
- PARIS—Boys: N. Flahiff, G. Flahiff, J. Granton, T. Granton. Girls: Eileen Dowling.
- PARKHILL—Boys: P. Doyle, A. Doyle, J. McLeod, J. Maloney.
- PERKINSFIELD—Teresa Bourrie.
- PERTH—Boys: W. Wilson, F. Smith, G. DeCoeli, L. Mulholland, G. Noonan. Girls: F. Noonan, Z. McLaren, N. Byrne, M. Dowdall, J. Lambert, C. McLaren, O. Doyle.
- PETERBORO S.S. No. 8—Ella O'Connor, Kathleen Sullivan, Helena Fitzgerald, James Fitzgerald.
- PEMBROKE—Boys: A. McDonnell, C. McAuley, T. Lee, L. Robichaud, H. Fortier, A. Sammon, C. Knope, J. Hohn, B. Helferty, J. Daley, T. Fitzgerald, L. Murphy, L. Draper, H. Warren, J. Giroux, W. McGuinty, J. McDonald. Girls: D. Laplante, S. Chaput, R. Lusignan, G. McDonnell, E. Dunbar, L. Malloy, A. Lee.
- PICTON—Grace Hefferman, Gwendoline Mounce, Noreen McManus.
- PORT ARTHUR—Boys: E. Archer, R. Campbell, W. Cousineau, J. Feraco, M. Beagle, J. Redden, H. Relil, A. Sagadore, F. Patterson, C. Hogan. Girls: E. Bosquet, M. Beaulieu, H. Cooke, C. Guerard, M. Gelil, L. McCabe, D. Weir.
- PORT DALHOUSIE—John Hallenbeck, Agnes Latcham, Margaret McMahon, Grace Woodside.
- PORTSMOUTH—Marion Sullivan, Helen Kennedy, Edward Mooney.
- PRESCOTT—Boys: E. Delaney, C. Ladouceur, W. Botsford, W. St. Louis, P. Hart, D. Murray, G. Quinn. Girls: M. Halpin, M. Barry.
- PRESTON—Boys: J. Fischer, E. Hall, E. Mattes. Girls: B. Haller, W. Murray, M. Winterhalt, I. Weisching.
- PRICEVILLE—Francis Dunbar, Philip Dunbar.
- READ S.S. No. 20—Gerald Hanley, John Buckley, Wm. McCarthy.
- READ S.S. No. 24—S. Byrne, Marie Hunt, Grace Foley.
- RENFREW—Boys: F. Libera, J. Strain, P. Fitzgerald, C. Fitzgerald, J. Blimkie, A. Jenta, H. French. Girls: F. Costello, M. Coules, V. Essex, A. Legree, K. Stafford, C. Kuraski, D. Rousselle, G. Costello.
- RIVERVIEW—Rose Rice, Marie Kelly, Frank Murphy, Harold Pickett.

**Part I—Continued.**

ST. ATATHA—Ignatius Lobsinger, Clara Schneider, Regina Witkowski.

ST. ANDREWS S.S. No. 16—Harold Wheeler, Edward Seguin, Isabel Fawcett, Alice Benn.

ST. AUGUSTINE—Frank Devereux, Mary Stafford, Annie Stafford.

ST. CATHARINES, St. Nicholas—Boys: W. Cameron, R. Crasston, B. Fay, L. Gunn, W. Hynes, J. Matthews, W. O'Brein, J. O'Mara, M. Sullivan. Girls: M. Howe, F. Gagnon, E. Conlon, D. Patterson, M. Bradt, E. Howe, J. Stuart, M. Tansey, E. Tossy, B. Blaise, A. Cahill, H. Stack, L. Trout.

ST. MARY'S—Tom O'Brien.

ST. CLEMENTS—Anna Kuntz.

ST. COLUMBAN—Florence McQuaid, Margaret McQuaid.

ST. MARYS S.S. No. 9—Irene Nolan, Mary Keane, Harry Teahen.

ST. RAPHAELS—Boys: G. McDonell, F. McDougall, A. McRae, A. Dupuis. Girls: I. McDonnell, B. Macdonald, H. McDonald.

SAULT STE. MARIE—Boys: J. Collins, L. D'Arcy, L. Fresch, R. Blanchard, W. Hinsperger, L. Mitchell, F. Luston, L. Souliere, R. B. Strathearn, C. McAvoy, F. Boston. Girls: B. Bruder, K. Chaput, C. Brothers, E. Foran, G. Dunn, E. Gallagher, B. Hynes, L. Fehner, K. Slattery, M. Roddy, E. Hughli.

ST. THOMAS—Boys: E. Tucker, H. Savage, H. Vincent, J. Morneau, J. McNabb, W. Tracey, J. Martin, R. McCarty, D. McDonald, J. McManus, J. O'Connor. Girls: Irene King.

SEAFORTH—Anna Atkinson, Bertha O'Connell, Mary O'Leary.

SEBRINGVILLE S.S. No. 1—Leo Regan, Mary Regan.

SEBRINGVILLE S.S. No. 6—Boys: J. Walsh, J. Doherty. Girls: A Judge, E. Jordan, K. Murray, M. Waters.

SMITHS FALLS—Boys: A. Naud, P. O'Hara, H. Bisonette. Girls: E. Doyle, R. Lorde, C. McKowne, C. Kavanagh, M. Judge, A. Murray, M. Ryan, C. Pennett.

STANLEYVILLE—John Donnelly.

STRATFORD—Boys: J. Longeway, M. Gaunt, J. Walsh, A. De La Franier, L. Badour, P. Longeway, D. Flanagan, J. Gormley, W. Kelly. Girls: M. Keating, I. Purcell, M. Woods, M. McKeown, M. Merlihan, L. O'Brien, C. Durkin, M. Flanagan, E. Firth, A. Brophy, H. Quirk, M. Hagarty, M. Reidy, J. Kelly G. McMahon, M. Graham, U. Killoran, A. McTague.

SUDBURY—Boys: O. Kelly, E. Plouffe. Girls: M. Barrend, R. Fortin, E. Gauthier, F. Kelly, A. Laplante, C. Mulligan, M. McCoshen, M. O'Connor, H. Pierce, B. Mooney.

THOROLD—Boys: T. McManamy, A. Sinnett, G. Sinnett, W. Urlocker, J. Lee, J. Balls.

TORONTO, Holy Family—Boys: C. Boland, J. McGarry, L. Nicholson, E. O'Conner, J. Garry, A. Smith, W. Stone, A. Ward. Girls: A. Gilmore, H. Hughes, S. McAneny, R. McCann, A. O'Neill, M. Pearson, M. Sauve, M. Sharpe, K. Szammers, M. Watson, L. Cardinal, M. Clayton, G. Kennaley, M. McCabe.

TORONTO, Holy Name—Boys: C. Brady, W. Chilton, L. Douglas, E. McKenna, C. Newman, M. Pearse. Girls: L. Carrol, H. Donovan, E. Frigerio, A. McDonell, I. McDonell, G. O'Reilly, A. Whalen, A. Young, D. Smith.

TORONTO, Our Lady of Lourdes—Boys: B. Sullivan, E. Shaughnessy, J. McKeague, B. Paul. Girls: M. Boss, K. Burns, H. Lynch, T. McEvay, J. Power, M. Samways.

TORONTO, Sacred Heart—Boys: G. Bertrand, S. Clairmont, H. Evans, G. Martin. Girls: A. Clairmont, R. Ethier, I. Vezina.

TORONTO, St. Annes—Boys: C. Bartheleminas, E. Brooke, E. Heffernan, R. Good, G. Shaughnessy. Girls: I. Freeman, K. Hood, K. Murry.

TORONTO, St. Anthony's—Boys: A. Burney, C. Coffey, M. Creelman, J. Fullerton, W. Kelly, J. Kirkey, R. McChrohan, J. McGurk, W. Scully, F. Turner. Girls: R. Bonner, A. Cline, E. Cristofaro, C. Gavin, H. Hyland, M. Madden, M. Martin, C. O'Conner, A. Patterson, K. Regan, O. Von Zuben, I. Whaites.



**Part I—Continued.**

TORONTO, St. Cecilia's—Boys: J. Griffin, C. Kumph, L. Monohan, J. Murphy, J. O'Neill, W. O'Brien, B. Stolte, J. Henderson, F. Haxby. Girls: D. Burke, D. Fleury, M. Fitzpatrick, R. Gunning, H. Luce, M. Laughrin, M. O'Neill, V. Scanlan.

TORONTO, St. Clare's—Boys: J. Middleweek, J. McNab. Girls: T. Barnes, M. Fitzpatrick, M. Hutton, P. Hendrick, C. McCarthy, M. O'Neill, E. Smith, M. Wilson.

TORONTO, St. Francis—Boys: L. Barlow, J. Murphy, J. Weber, S. Shea, F. O'Regan, T. Barret. Girls: E. Brown, F. Dixon, C. Harrigan, A. Kudirka, M. Menton, E. Morrissey, K. O'Conner, M. Outhwaithe, H. Wagger, K. Young.

TORONTO, St. Helens—Boys: A. Conway, F. Kelley, G. Ryerson, E. McDonald, E. Ryan, L. McNickol, J. Markey, F. McElroy, V. McGarry, R. Charlebois, P. Hennessey. Girls: E. Barry, I. Carrol, V. Carey, E. Fogarty, E. Fitzgerald, H. Garney, S. Jocy, E. Kastner, T. Longway, A. McDermot, A. Malony, R. Bower, I. Robson, J. Tracy, P. Tulley, A. Wilkinson, E. Bannon, J. Harrigan.

TORONTO, St. James—Boys: F. Burke, T. Conroy, A. Grady, E. Labelle, T. O'Leary, W. Tamayo, B. Ryan. Girls: A. Kempffer, M. Malone, E. McDonough.

TORONTO, St. John's—Boys: J. Griffin, W. Schofield. Girls: M. McTague, E. Scanlan, K. Wheeler.

TORONTO, St. Josephs—Boys: F. Commins, S. Culliton, F. Dillon, U. Jerou, W. Russil, J. Sheridan. Girls: S. Belanger, R. Howard.

TORONTO, St. Marys—Boys: T. Connellton, J. Corbett, F. Frape, E. Hickey, R. Hobberlin, E. Loftus, R. Turnbull, F. Walsh. Girls: C. Cairo, M. Faragher, R. Gerathy, H. Horahan, W. McNarmy, M. McGuire, E. Murphy, K. O'Brien, M. Paquien, A. Petroitus, L. Pepper, E. Procter.

TORONTO, St. Michaels—Boys: B. Elliot, W. McGrath, L. Weaymouth. Girls: A. Carpenter, M. Curran, L. Kirkeep, L. Murphy, L. Ryan.

TORONTO, St. Patricks—Boys: G. Cast, C. Cosentino, J. Elton, G. Kelz, M. McManus, D. Ungaro. Girls: C. Borsa, C. Carey, A. Elia, M. Meagher, C. McKay.

TORONTO, St. Pauls—Boys: W. Fizzle, J. Hurley, H. Lee, P. McGreevy, J. O'Conner, L. Sweeny. Girls: E. Arthurs, F. Barrack, K. Casey, V. Good, F. Landree, M. McCarthy, T. McGrath, E. McGinn, L. McQuillan, A. Lierney, E. Travers, E. Parker, G. Parkman.

TORONTO, St. Peters—Boys: F. Barret, O. Clarke, E. Costello, G. Griffin, G. Howard, L. Latchford, G. Lee, L. Snyder, M. Regan. Girls: A. Corrigan, R. Forham, A. Keelor, A. Lobraico, M. Murray, M. Murray, L. Nealon.

TRENTON—Charles Hutchison, Helen Fitzpatrick, Jean Pelkey, Charles Allon.

TWEED—Boys: L. Meraw, N. O'Keefe, McC. Murphy, W. Murphy. Girls: O. La Fontaine, M. Turcott, A. Quinn.

VANKLEEK HILL—Boys: H. Morgan, N. Flood, W. Labrosse, L. Hamelin. Girls: G. McCormick, B. Thimens, N. Deslauriers, M. Reeves, I. Ravarie.

WALKERTON—Boys: H. Walker, W. Weiler, C. Wilhelm, R. Wilhelm, M. Schmidt, G. Lettner, L. Kelly. Girls: C. Cunio, F. Ernst, M. Gillen, R. McGarity, M. McCurdy, K. Oberle, M. Weiler, M. Yaeck.

WALLACEBURG—Boys: J. Mahoney, G. McDougall, M. O'Mara. Girls: C. Blake, E. Knittler, B. Lucier, G. Stricker, F. Arnold.

WARKWORTH S.S. No. 5—K. Doherty.

WATERLOO S.S. No. 3—Boys: J. Ruchty, O. Kuntz, H. Lachenbauer. Girls: B. Bauman, F. Kuntz, L. Bauer.

WESTPORT S.S. No. 4—Boys: J. Whelan, H. McNally, G. Leddy. Girls: Martina McCann, N. Welsh, May McCann.

WHITBY—Elizabeth Mattimoe, Joe Giroux, Lily Giroux, Mary Dewan, Basil O'Connor.

**Part I—Continued.**

WINDSOR, St. Alphonsus—Boys: J. Longley, H. Lenshan, T. Donlon, L. Flynn, L. Langlois, J. McKeon. Girls: M. Eclow, Z. George, G. Hanlay, R. Brian, M. Caron, O. Deslippe, M. Gignac, E. Richards, E. Tiervan, C. Vigneux, G. Watson, Y. Leriger.

WINDSOR, St. Edmund—Boys: A. Armaly, P. Defult, L. Gillett, W. Lesperence, H. Shanahan, E. Druillard, C. Hebert, A. Massey, R. Moynnhan, R. Sovoie, V. Vandelinder. Girls: C. Maitre, P. Bensette, A. Boutette, L. Geautette, B. Chevalier, T. Dumeah, M. Girard, M. Lawson, L. Lincourt, K. McCarthy, I. Marentette, R. Nosotti, M. Swader.

WOLFE ISLAND—Thos. Baker, Wm. Briceland, Richard La Rush.

WOODSTOCK—Dooley Henderson, Helen Green, Irene Faucher, Mae Hopkins, Julia Lodato, Pauline Scalisi.

ZURICK S.S. No. 1—Napoleon Denomme.

ZURICK S.S. No. 11—Matilda Papineau.

HAMILTON—Junior Advanced Examinations.

Boys: J. Byrne, F. Byrne, F. Casey, E. Callaghan, F. Callon, C. Cunningham, F. Dore, J. Dore, V. Duffy, A. Feeley, H. Fitz-

simmons, M. Frawley, W. C. Foley, N. Freel, T. Flynn, A. Ford, B. Flynn, F. Hamilton, L. Harrison, B. Griffiths, J. Jennings, J. E. Kirk, M. Kennelly, R. Kinsella, J. Krapps, T. Mosakoski, E. Mulvale, L. Meyers, L. Morelli, J. Moreale, R. Pickering, V. Ryan, J. Sell, F. Shannon, J. Sheehan, J. Shaughnessy, M. Sanzone, L. TenEyck, J. A. Woodcroft, T. Warren, H. Wade, F. Languay, A. Goodwin, M. Schiavo, G. Walsh, P. DiSalvo, J. Gaffney.

Girls: M. Boswell, M. Burrows, V. Broad, B. Brick, M. Boucher, V. Caddus, J. Curran, K. Callaghan, M. E. Carroll, L. Cunningham, M. Driscoll, A. Dunn, N. Duffy, A. Driscoll, J. Enright, H. Ferguson, M. Ford, M. J. Gustiano, L. Glavin, T. Guay, E. Garner, G. Hamel, K. Hitchcock, M. Hayes, M. Halleran, P. Kelly, E. Loughney, W. Legarie, R. Lynch, J. McNichol, M. McLaughlin, M. Moriarity, I. Mulvale, M. Mulvale, E. McDermott, E. O'Brien, A. O'Reilly, I. O'Mara, E. Palmer, L. Robbillard, R. Schumaker, T. Schott, E. Towler, N. Twomey, M. Tilden, P. Tyson, G. Venator, B. Warren, N. Williams, M. Egan, M. Stevens.

**PART II.**

**1. JUNIOR MATRICULATION.**

ALLISTON (H.S.)—Leo Cain.

BARRIE (C.I.)—Joseph Nader, Gerald Quinlan, Leo Hall.

BELLEVILLE (H.S.)—Stella Collins, Claire Coughlin, Helena McDonald, Claire Hughes.

CARLETON PLACE (H.S.)—Anna Mullett, Helen Mullett.

CHATHAM (Ursulines)—Dorothy Dunn, Margaret Houlon, Madeleine Posier, Vivien Wells.

DUBLIN (Ursulines)—

FORT WILLIAM (H.S.)—Yvonne Laffoley, Maisie O'Donnell, Amelia Palleck.

GODERICH (H.S.)—Madeleine Sullivan.

GUELPH (Loretto)—Marjory Gray, Emma McQuillan, Annie Noonan.

GLENNEVIS (Maryvale Abbey)—Thomas J. Gaslin, Roderick V. McDonnell, Donald J. Perry.

HAMILTON (St. Mary's)—W. D. Burns, A. J. Nash, D. D. Driscoll, F. D. Fell, J. A. Coulden, J. W. Dore, P. J. Ryan, D. D. Simpson, J. W. Boyes, J. Lynch.

KINGSTON (Notre Dame)—Julia Egan, Catherine Brown, Mary Naylor.

KINGSTON (College of Regiopoli)—Leonard Blakey, Chas. Baker, H. L. Branigan, W. Branigan, Leo Doyle, G. T. Martin, O. G. Lynch.

OWEN SOUND (C.I.)—J. C. Keenan.

**Part II—Continued.**

- OTTAWA (C.I.)—F. J. Dolan, Mary Donovan, Eleanor Gilhooly, Evelyn Nagel, Leona O'Connor, Eileen Hogan, Cecile O'Reilly, Rida Pelton.
- PICTON (C.I.)—Gerard Mulligan.
- SARNIA (C.I.)—Marie LaPierre, Margaret Brown.
- ST. THOMAS (H.S.)—Kathleen Gillan.
- ST. CATHARINES (H.S.)—Edward Boyne, Ronald McGrath.
- SANDWICH (Assumption College)—Carlisle LeBel, Jacob Susalla, Peter Bart, Thomas Vahey, William Long, John Long, Richard Laporte, Gerald Hanlon, Charles Hemond, Frank Murphy, Clyndon Larsh, Benjamin Forner, Edward Wahla, Harold Benner, John McMillan, Charles Oullette.
- STRATFORD (C.I.)—Wilfred Cryan, Frank Kelly, Mary O'Brien, Louis Roche, Percy Slattery.
- STRATFORD (Loretto)—Anna Burke, Madeleine O'Donoghue.
- TORONTO (Loretto)—Helen Morissey, Marguerite Quinlan, Blanche Walsh, Frances Maloney, Mary O'Reilly.
- TORONTO (Loretto Day School)—Ida Guay, Lois McBrady, Rosalie Zimmers, Teresa O'Boyle, Madeleine Daley.
- TORONTO (St. Joseph's)—C. V. Coghlin, E. Horan, R. M. Ivory, L. Kavanaugh, H. Maloney, A. McDonagh, S. McCormick, M. O'Brien, V. Tolley.
- DE LA SALLE—Boys: T. Clarke, B. Coffey, H. Collins, E. Connelly, R. Dobell, R. Gough, G. Hartnell, J. Huggard, W. Irvine, M. Kelly, H. La Ronde, W. Mackle, W. Madden, A. Malone, B. Malone, W. Malone, H. McCusker, B. O'Donnell, J. Overend, A. Passavanti, M. Scanlan, I. Wallace, F. Watson, W. Wheeler, D. O'Conner, M. Cummings, J. Churchill.
- ST. MICHAELS—Boys: J. Burke, V. Burke, R. Coughlin, F. Cronin, F. Donnelly, J. Dunbar, J. Gordan, T. Hawkins, P. Heffernan, V. Hickey, E. Houlihan, J. McCrea, D. McIntosh, W. Mulvihill, G. McNally, J. O'Neill, J. E. O'Neill, F. Reynolds, W. Robbins, L. Spellman, F. Redigan, L. Watson.
- WINDSOR (C.I.)—Kathleen O'Leary.

**2. HONOUR MATRICULATION.**

- OTTAWA (C.I.)—Earl Fraser.
- ST. CATHARINES (C.I.)—Madeleine Bench, Morey Johnston.
- TORONTO (St. Joseph's)—K. Gray, H. Spellman.

**3. ENTRANCE TO NORMAL.**

- ALLISTON (H.S.)—Thos. Treacy, Henry Hanley.
- BARRIE (C.)—Joseph Nader, Leo Hall.
- BELLEVILLE (H.S.)—Stella Collins, Claire Coughlin, Helena McDonald.
- CHATHAM (Ursulines)—Dorothy Dunn, Madeleine Rosier, Vivian Wells, Helen Cunningham, Margaret Hanlon, Mildred Hurley, Lea Ladouceur, Mary McDonald, Margaret McKeon, Bernedette Mousseau, Rose Sanders, Carmel Shanahan, Margaret Taylor.
- DUBLIN (Ursulines)—James Melady, James Doyle, Geraldine Meagher, Agnes Curtin.
- EGANVILLE (Continuation)—Leona Schruder, Muriel Godin, Mary Mullin, May Boland, Sara Kirwin, Kathleen Power.
- GLENNEVIS (Maryvale Abbey)—Vera Burke, Josephine Curtin, Thomas J. Gaslin, Annie Lenahan, Roderick V. McDonell, Donald J. Perry, Annie F. Vaughan, Annie Whalen.
- GUELPH (Loretto)—Marjory Gray, Annie Noonan, Emma McQuillan.
- HAMILTON (Loretto)—Mary Burns, Marie Fahey, Florence Sweeney, Rita Ryan.
- KINGSTON (Notre Dame)—Catherine Brown, Mary Dillon, Julia Egan, Kathleen Gallivan, Mary Goodfriend.
- LINDSAY (St. Joseph's)—Armene Brioux, Edna Brioux, Margaret Bolin, Blandina Clancy, Clara Cull, Juliette Fontaine, Lucy Gillogly, Jennie Harrigan, Mary Kingsley, Gertrude McCabe, Isabel McCarthy, Alicia McDonald, Marguerite Mulviehill, Teresa Murtha, Geneive Murphy, Callista Walsh.



**Part II—Continued.**

OTTAWA (C.I.)—Mary Donovan, Eleanor Gilhooly, Evelyn Nagle, Leona O'Connor, Eileen Hogan, Florence MacDonald, Martha Howe, Mildred Troy.

PEMBROKE (Academy of Mary Immaculate)—Mabel Camley, Margaret Daly, Mary Drohan, Celia Finnerty, Corinne Giroux, Christina Hemphill.

RENFREW (C.I.)—Pearl McMahon, Ignatius Melivski.

STRATFORD (C.I.)—Wilfred Cryan, Frank Kelly, Mary O'Brien, Louis Roche, Percy Slattery.

STRATFORD (Loretto)—Helen McDermott, Mary McGinnis, Margaret Regan, Margaret Rowland, Anna Shanahan, Anna Burke, Madeleine Donoghue.

ST. CATHARINES (C.I.)—Nanola Collins, Pernelia McMahon.

TORONTO (Loretto)—Frances Maloney, Mary O'Reilly, Ethel Ashley, Helen Morrissey, Marguerite Quinlan, Mary Leacock, Florence McGrath, Mary Kormann, Clementine LeBelle, Mabel McCauley, Collette Herbert.

TORONTO (Loretto Day School)—Teresa O'Boyle, Olga Walsh, Lois McBrady, Ida Guay, Rosalie Zammers.

TORONTO (St. Joseph's)—V. Armstrong, C. V. Coghlan, G. Daly, L. Hart, E. Horan, R. M. Ivory, L. Kavanaugh, A. Kelly, H. Maloney, A. McDonagh, J. A. McDougall, M. O'Brien, C. Prunty, F. O'Gorman, M. Trombley, V. Tolley, H. Walsh.

**4. ENTRANCE TO THE FACULTY OF EDUCATION.**

BARRIE (C.I.)—Lucy Quinlan.

BELLEVILLE (H.S.)—Edward Lally, Mercedes McLellan.

CHATHAM (Ursulines)—M. McConnell, M. McGregor, G. Elgie.

LINDSAY (St. Joseph's)—C. Kennedy (P. II.), N. Lehan (P. II.), M. O'Connell (P. II.).

OWEN SOUND (C.I.)—Wm. Murphy (P. I.), F. R. Simpson (P. II.).

OTTAWA (C.I.)—Raymond Coyne (P. I.), Patricia George (P. I.).

RENFREW (C.I.)—Laura Anderson (P. I.), Sarah H. McPherson (P. I.), Magdalen Tuffy (P. I.).

STRATFORD (C.I.)—Lewis Dill (P. I.), Marie Nevin (P. I.), Kathleen Kennedy (P. I.).

TORONTO (Loretto)—H. Long (P. I.), E. O'Brien.

TORONTO (St. Joseph's)—M. M. Coumans (P. I.), W. Kearney, E. O'Meara.

VANKLEEK HILL (C.I.)—Grace Maneely.

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The boys rise—6.10 A.M.  
The boys go to rest—10.00 P.M.



Temperature:  
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To-morrow—Colder.

VOL. 1.

ERIN, UTOPIA.

No. 2.

#### OUT-BREAK IN IRELAND.

##### Feathers!

Sinn-Feiners were discovered in the act of running a pillow past the blockade of Scottish squatters who have inflicted themselves on the community. The cargo was rifled, and, in the mêlée which ensued, was scattered through the streets. Gen. Fraser's camp being raided, he retaliated vigorously. Unfortunately his sharpshooting activities encroached upon the territory of the headquarters staff. As a result of this, three disturbers were seized, and without being given a hearing, condemned to temporary exile. Lord McDonald extended his hospitality to the fugitives. The three in question have uttered dire threats.

#### FINANCIAL RUIN IMMINENT

##### Mongolian Issues Warning to Debtors.

Washemup Yuen Quóng, notorious as a result of his reckless methods of dealing with shirts, collars, and so forth, has issued a degree that all bills must be paid at once. As another result of the war, sulphuric acid and Gillett's lye, which are largely employed in the ablutions of collars and socks, have both increased greatly in price. A suspension of business might result if these bills are not paid at once; so patriotic collegians are called upon to fork over, in order that their tellows might not be forced to wear socks longer than the customary two weeks.

#### LATE SPORTING

##### Hamilton Wins.

An enterprising reporter of the Staff of "The Yawn", while gumshoeing through Hamilton, ran across a rare species of bone. His report to "The Yawn" is so interesting and deserving of mention that we print it in toto. It runs as follows:

"Two Hamilton boys largely concerned in the winter activities of St. Michael's College are Art O'Brien of Corktown, and Ab. Brown, youngest son of J. M. Brown, of Brown-Bogg's munition plant. O'Brien's work in the nets in Friday's game with U.C.C. was a large factor in the College success, and Brown's rushes were especially worthy of mention.

#### INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS OF LAST ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Israel, Jan. 28.—As a result of the past election campaign there have been some startling developments in local circles. In the course of the campaign several meetings, both Unionist and Liberal, were broken up by partizans and hoodlums. In his sleep the other night Mr. G. Thomson, ward-boss and schemer, was heard making threats against the life of Senator Donnelly. Mention was also made of bombs and explosives. As his general actions have been suspicious for some time past, and he was observed in the disguise of a French chef one dark evening, he is being carefully shadowed by the underlings of Chief-of-Police Zip Reaume.



## THE MORNING YAWN.

Published in the late hours of night  
and the early hours of morning

—by—

The Yawn Publishing Co.  
Fatigue Square. Erin, Utopia.

YAWN YAWNSON, Proprietor.

Subscriptions per year has been  
raised to one package of 'Rex' Smoking.

## TO MORPHEUS.

Following in the footsteps of the esteemed editor of last year, we are giving forth another "Yawn". Being written last the "Yawn" contains the very dregs of literary wit. It is not interesting nor is it intended to be: rather it is aggravating—to the one who is aggravating to us. Some maintain that man is not human till after breakfast; and some, moreover, practise it. This point we do not dispute, as it is sufficiently supported by tradition. This accounts for the rule of the ancient monks' silence till after breakfast. So read the Yawn and yawn prodigiously.

Rex and your pipe need you—Now.

## SPORTING SECTION.

### Objects to Forced Loan.

Exterius, Feb. 17—Great consternation was caused in the ranks of the Parliament by the mandate of Ban. Johnson to the effect that the loan enforced for athletic purposes will not be heeded by second year pros. Owing to the high cost of fussing, the prominent boss stated in an interview to-day, he and his co-ordinates have made this decision. No further information will be given to reporters. The Parliament is expected to enforce the loan in the face of the opposition.

Messrs. Bole and Fraisaire have renewed the twenty-first round of their chess tournament. At the last meeting of these clever players, the excitement was not so intense as on former occasions, as only two deaths among the spectators were reported. Heart failure was given as the cause. John Shea, a prominent backer of Fraisaire's, and a heavy loser at the last session, claims that his protégé will come back strong.

There is a report abroad to the effect that "ringers" were used in the last U.C.—Vic. game. The names of Flanagan and Sheehy are implicated. Trouble may ensue.

## FOR SALE

Owing to action of Police in closing club, A.A.B. has one hundred red, white, and blues for sale—CHEAP.

## PERSONAL

WANTED—Prior to entrance into second year Dents—one corpse. Party desires to keep name secret, and communication must be made by The Yawn, Box 1.

If you wish to acquire a beautiful brush cut, see Prof. Nash, Room 16 Israel, for all the latest Hamilton models.

Owing to serious rent in night shirt G. C. has two yards of slightly worn cotton for sale. Room 15 Israel.

## A SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH

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Secretary, Chas. Kelly,  
Room 24, ERIN.

## IN SOCIETY

Lord McDonald continues to extend his hospitality to all refugees from ERIN and ISRAEL. These latter should welcome this opportunity of leading a life of quiet and retirement and study.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Montague chaperoned a mixed party of twelve to the College Fête, where a delightful hour was spent. Mr. Flannery insists that the affair be repeated at the earliest opportunity.

\*\*\*

At the opening of Little Vic. Rink Mr. W. Flannery, as of yore, proved the marring spirit in entertainments of this kind.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Z. Reaume has completed the knitting of her three hundredth pair of socks for the boys overseas.

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**CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.**



## ***From The Butchers***

### **OUR BILL.**

I know a lad named Flannery  
Who strives to be a wit;  
When first he stood and took the floor  
He made an awful hit.

When next there came a big debate,  
Bill sate upon a chair,  
But when the time came half-past eight,  
He deemed it was not fair.

He stood right up and took the floor,  
Called everyone's attention—  
But when time came for him to talk—  
Not a thing that he could mention.

And then Bill's knees began to quake,  
He'd pulled an awful bone—  
The world would call him quite a fake—  
His heart was like a stone.

"Speech, speech," came from the rearmost bench,  
Alas what could he say!  
His spirit gave an awful wrench,  
Bill's world began to sway.

And then there came a happy thought—  
"I'll get right out of this;  
I'll tell the boys I'm unprepared,  
And me they'll never miss."

"Well boys," said Bill and stopped quite short,  
And gave a silly grin,  
And grinned and grinned and grinned and grinned,  
And then he grinned agin.

The boys they smiled and howled again,  
And laughed till their sides did ache,  
But Bill he grinned, until you'd think  
His face in putty baked.

And thus it was that our old Bill,  
Did make his Grand Debut;  
If public speaking be your will  
Why then, try grinning too.

\* \* \* \*

### **DO YOU KNOW US?**

On the Flat—"What the Sam Hill! By Dads!!"  
At R.K.—"There's partial truth in all of them".  
W. P. M. K.—"HORRIBLE!!"  
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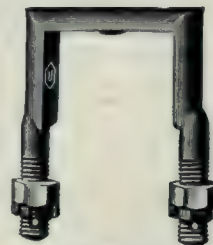
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 Prescribed for us, our dread and our fear,  
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     But the ha—ash alone,  
 Hath given us weight, when all else may have failed,  
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 And queerest of mem’ries come back to us yet  
 Of the hash, and just how at it’s looks we quailed.

\* \* \* \*

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## BEFORE GOING TO PRESS.

Let us note at the final moment before going to press that several more names have been turned in, which we desire to add to the Honour Roll. We apologize for inserting them here, but it is more desirable to put these names on record than to run the risk of losing them. The names are as follows: Rev. W. Kelly, Rev. P. Kelly, Bert Mace, Allan Stewart, and Robert Elmsley.

The "M" has just been awarded to the following deserving athletes. In football, H. Brown, and W. Flanagan; in hockey, S. Brown; in handball, J. H. O'loane. We also apologize to these men for being compelled to insert their names here. But the record is made that the names may not be lost.

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